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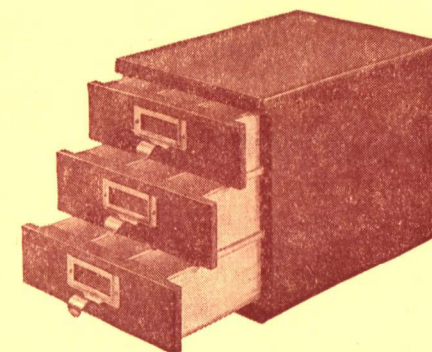
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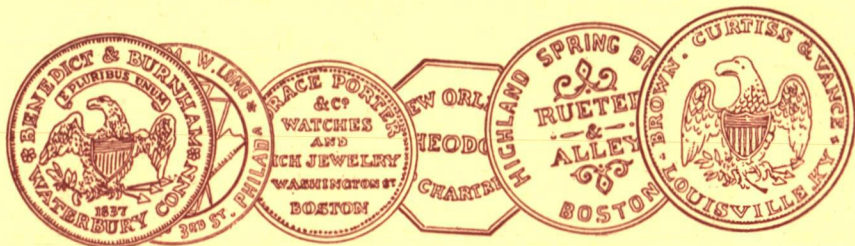
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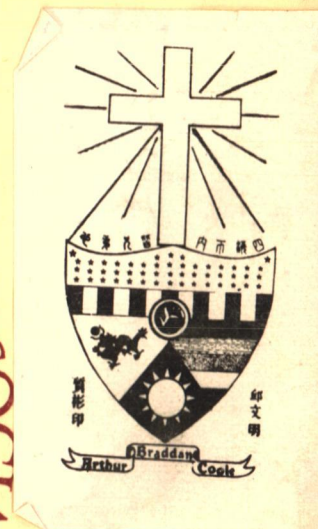
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LINCOLN'S COMMENTS ON PAPER MONEY

By

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Once, when traveling on a Mississippi River steamboat, Abraham Lincoln said the fuel supply ran low. The captain hailed a man working in a woodlot, "Will you sell your wood?" he asked. "Yes," was the reply. "For cash?" "Yes." "Will you take wildcat currency?" "Certainly," said the man. "Fine. How will you take it?" Without a second's hesitation the answer came back, "Cord for cord."

Lincoln, when asked if he knew how to make money, said: "... The engraver strikes off the sheets, passes them over to the Register of Currency, who places his earmarks upon them, signs them, hands them over to Father Spinner, who then places his wonderful signature at the bottom and turns them over to Mr. Chase, who, as Secretary of the United States Treasury, issues them to the public as money — and may the good Lord help any fellow that doesn't take all he can honestly get of them."

The value of the greenback rose and fell with the tides of war and at one point fell to 35 cents on the dollar. Lincoln may have had this in mind at a cabinet meeting one day. The advisability of placing a motto similar to IN GOD WE TRUST on the greenbacks was discussed. When asked his opinion the President said, "If you are going to put a legend on the greenback, I would suggest that of Peter and John, 'Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee.'"

The President's suggestion was not followed. But the mottoes GOD AND OUR RIGHT and IN GOD IS OUR TRUST appear on the \$20 Compound Interest Treasury note and the \$20

Interest Bearing note. The IN GOD IS OUR TRUST appears on the one year \$100 Interest Bearing note.

The popularity of these notes is indicated by a Currier and Ives cartoon of 1864, "Running the 'Machine.'" President Lincoln is pictured with several cabinet members and two contractors. The President is telling one of his stories, while Treasury Secretary William P. Fessenden is turning the crank of a machine labeled "Chase's Patent Greenback Mill," from which paper money is flowing. The contractors say, "Give us more greenbacks," and "Give us more greenbacks, compound interest." The weary Fessenden says, "These are the greediest fellows I ever saw. With all my exertions I can't satisfy their pocket, though I keep the Mill going day and night."

Issuance of paper money by the Federal government was a success. Lincoln knew it when he said to his aide, Colonel E. D. Taylor:

"I have long determined to make public the origin of the greenback . . . When troublous times fell upon us, . . . and myself surrounded by such circumstances and such people that I knew not whom to trust, then I said in my extremity: 'I will send for Colonel Taylor, he will know what to do.' . . . You came, and I said to you: 'What shall we do?' Said you, 'Why, issue treasury notes bearing no interest, printed on the best banking paper. Issue enough to pay off army expenses, and declare it legal tender.' . . . We finally accomplished it, and gave the people of the Republic the greatest blessing they ever had — their own paper to pay off their debts."

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN: A TRIBUTE

By

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WHEN Horace Greeley, the editor of the *New York Tribune*, attacked Lincoln in August, 1862 in an open letter entitled "The Prayer of Twenty Millions," he fancied himself as the spokesman of those millions. Lincoln wrote an open reply which was published in the *National Intelligencer* a few days later, summarizing his political philosophy:

I would save the Union. I would save it the shortest way under the Constitution. The sooner the National Authority can be restored the nearer the Union will be "The Union as it was." If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time save slavery, I do not agree with them. If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with them. My paramount objection in this struggle is to save the Union, and is not whether to save or destroy slavery . . . What I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save this Union; and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it would help to save the Union.

In thus expressing himself Lincoln resolves all doubts as to his greatness, for in leading the country through its second great revolution by steering one course, he accomplished the formation of a nation. In this result revolution occurred in which an agrarian oligarchy which had been controlled by Southerners in Washington since the founding of the country was demolished in favor of an industrial democracy.

The Republican Party was the political vehicle of the Northern

industrial philosophy. Made up of former Whigs, Northern Democrats, abolitionists, and remnants of various splinter groups, it had elected Lincoln in 1860 because of the split between the Northern Democrats led by Douglas and the Southern Democrats led by Breckinridge.

Lincoln knew that his party was made up of diverse elements when he undertook the task of creating unity. He selected a cabinet in which these diverse elements were represented, although some of them, like Chase, Seward and Stanton, were not only threats to his authority, but actually plotted against him and looked down upon him. Although beset by enemies in his own party, the radical Republicans, he nevertheless showed patience and forbearance in order to stick to his course of saving the Union. To gain the support of northern Democrats he gave them appointments in the growing federal bureaucracy, and issued commissions to northern Democrats such as McClellan of Ohio, Butler of Massachusetts and Sprague of Rhode Island, amongst others, in spite of the opposition of the radical Republican faction. Lincoln sought support of his policy of saving the Union by rewarding his enemies and political opponents, as their services were valuable to the cause.

By bringing them to his side they brought along the popular support of their constituents which he needed to help him in his course. While his party leaders fought him for their own selfish reasons; while

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his generals in the East failed him; while members of his cabinet sniped and plotted against him; and while Congress, led by Stevens, Sumner, Wade and others, opposed his policies, Lincoln stood like a rock, shifting his course from day to day, humble, patient, sad, inscrutable, and forbearing. In his own words he admitted "I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me."¹

The war powers that were assumed by Lincoln were attacked as unconstitutional and dictatorial. Lincoln purposely set out to concentrate power in the national government to strengthen his hand. By assuming this power Lincoln was innocent of any self-aggrandizement. Thus, the prairie politician from Illinois became a statesman.

Throughout the border states there were nests of "Peace" Democrats or "Copperheads" who opposed the war and were sympathetic to the South. Some of them wore badges flaunting their political philosophy. In Missouri, the Democrats wore the liberty head badge, which was fabricated by cutting out the liberty head from the large cents which had been discontinued in 1857, and then attaching a band through a hole at the top which was then pinned to the lapel or chest. This custom, which had originated in earlier political campaigns, had given them their appellation of Copperheads. These pins were considered as badges of treason by the governor of that state.

To counter treasonable activities, or what was considered so in their opinion, Union Leagues were formed in the North. These Union League members also wore tokens as badges. On the obverse of one is the legend *PLEDGED TO UNCONSTITUTIONAL LOYALTY TO THE GOVERNMENT AND TO NATIONAL UNITY* and on reverse: *TO MAINTAIN THE POWER GLORY AND INTEGRITY OF THE NATION.*

To root out disloyalty and treason, loyalty oaths were required of employees in all federal departments. Even lawyers representing clients in federal courts were required to take the oath.

Metallic pieces of this most trying part of the conflict survive. In 1861 a mint medal was issued with Washington on the obverse. On the reverse is the legend, *OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TAKEN BY THE OFFICERS AND WORKMEN, SEPT. 2, 1861.* JAS. POLLOCK, DIR. Another medal is a private issue by Robert Lovett of Philadelphia showing liberty seated on obverse and the legend *HONOR IS THE REWARD OF LOYALTY* and on the reverse *PRO PATRIA.* These medallic mementoes are all symbolic of the measures deemed necessary by the administration to expose disloyalty and in so doing violated Constitutional provisions protecting free speech and assembly. Lincoln, who had the one fixed idea of saving the Union, excused it by stating in one of his letters:

My oath to preserve the Constitution to the best of my ability imposed upon me the duty of preserving, by every indispensable means, that Government—that Nation, of which the Constitution was the organic law. Was it possible to lose the Nation and yet preserve the Constitution?²

Waging war requires resources and productive capacity, but most of all it needs the money. There are various ways for a government to raise funds in such an emergency: By loans such as interest bearing bonds, by the issuance of noninterest bearing redeemable notes, by fiat money, or nonredeemable, noninterest bearing paper, which may or may not, be declared legal tender, by taxation.

To bear the burden placed upon the Treasury by the war effort all of these means were attempted in varying degree. Under Lincoln the first internal revenue service was established and the first income tax

¹Letter to A. G. Hodges, April 4, 1864.

²Letter to A. G. Hodges.

levied, under the Revenue Act of 1862. In the first year of its existence it brought in a little over \$2,000,000, \$20,000,000 in 1864, and over 72 million dollars in its peak year of 1866. The first withholding tax was levied but only on members of Congress and government officials and employees. This program was far from satisfying the needs of the government, which expended approximately three billion dollars in four years of war.

Through Jay Cooke, a financier friend of Treasury Secretary Chase who was appointed fiscal agent for the Treasury Dept., large sums were raised by interest-bearing bonds. The bonds could be purchased with greenbacks, the principal and interest being payable in gold. This was regarded as an attractive inducement to investors and indeed these issues were successfully floated.

Taxation and loans were hardly enough to satisfy the immediate requirements of the Treasury. The currency in circulation was about \$250,000,000 in specie and about \$200,000,000 in state bank notes.

The banks expected the funds temporarily deposited with them to be checked out as the government needed them but Chase required the transfer of the funds in specie to the Treasury. The suspension of specie payment resulted. "... Great dissimilarity in the laws governing banks in the several states precluded uniformity, security or safety. . . . It was estimated that there were 7,000 kinds and denominations of notes, and fully 4,000 spurious or altered varieties were reported." To solve the need for an immediate circulating currency, "the most easily available resource which the government had was the issuance of United States notes with legal tender power."³

There was no precedent for the issuance of notes and the making of them legal tender. Almost every-

body in the administration, and out, considered it revolutionary and unconstitutional. Even Thaddeus Stevens, the Republican leader in the House, who fought Lincoln's ideas on the purposes and means of carrying on the conflict was in agreement this time and thought that it was a necessary measure. Lincoln, in his message to Congress, in December, 1862, stated:

The suspension of specie payments by the banks, soon after the commencement of your last session, made large issues of United States notes unavoidable. In no other way could the payment of the troops, and the satisfaction of other just demands, be so economically or so well provided for. The judicious legislation of Congress, securing the receivability of these notes for loans and internal duties, and making them a legal tender for other debts, has made them a universal currency; and has satisfied, partially, at least, and for the time, the long felt want of a uniform circulating medium, saving thereby to the people immense sums in discounts and exchanges.⁴

On February 25, 1862 the Legal Tender Act was passed, providing for the issuance of \$150,000,000 in legal tender notes. By 1864 there was \$450,000,000 in notes outstanding. The legal tender notes thus issued became the famous "greenbacks." After the war they gave rise to many political issues, inspired the formation of the "Greenback Party," which favored issuing more paper money, and was a source of grief and trouble to administrations succeeding Lincoln's for the next twenty-five years. Due credit must be accorded to Salmon P. Chase for finding the ways and means of solving the country's monetary difficulties at a most trying period.

Although the issuance of "greenbacks," the floating of bond issues and taxation had alleviated the problem, the country, nevertheless, suffered from a dearth of small

³Hepburn, A. Barton, *History of Coinage and Currency in the United States*, Macmillan, N.Y.C., 1903.

⁴Richardson, James D., *A Compilation of the Messages and Papers of the Presidents, 1789-1897*, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 1897, Vol. VI.

change. To relieve this situation postage stamps encased in frames were used; then Chase had postage stamp currency issued which was followed by fractional paper currency. During 1863 and 1864, the privately issued Civil War tokens appeared as a necessity coinage.

The most notable piece of fiscal legislation, which is the basis of our modern banking system, was the passage of the National Bank Act of June 3, 1864. This, combined with the 10% tax placed on the state bank notes, drove insecure issues out of circulation and replaced them with a safe, efficient national bank circulation secured by government bonds and protected by a lawful money reserve. This was one of his last great accomplishments while Chase was Secretary.

Many revolutionary changes resulted from the conflict. While Lincoln had saved the Union, the Union itself had come out of the war radically different. Slavery had been abolished, but with it was gone also the "State Righters" and strict constructionists. With it was gone also, the agrarian aristocracy of the South and sectionalism, and in its place rose an industrial democracy and a strong central gov-

ernment. A new monetary system was born and gold became king, although this fact was not formalized until 1873 when silver which had lost its importance as a monetary metal before the war, was legally counted out. All these things came out of the national struggle.

His (Lincoln's) picture is now so completely encrusted with a patina of stained glass fictions and apocryphal rubbish that nobody knows where truth ends and myth begins.

His canonization as an American Saint and hero took place after his death. While he was alive nobody of importance whom I have been able to discover, except James Russell Lowell and a few abolitionists, considered him a really great man. The intellectual classes looked upon him as an unfortunate choice that had to be endured. Yet he was a great man, and in the truest sense, but the country had to grow up to his stature.⁵

Lincoln's popularity has continued to grow in the last fifty years, with the numerous body of literature that has been written about every facet of his private and political life. Alongside the literature there has also appeared a large issue of medals and tokens memorializing him and his deeds which is treated in another article in this number of *The Numismatist*.

⁵Woodward, W. E., *Meet General Grant*, Horace Liveright, Inc., N.Y.C., 1928.

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There are seventy-nine die combinations

LINCOLN CIVIL WAR TOKENS

By

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THIS year as we celebrate the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, it is fitting that we remember the Civil War centennial we celebrate two years hence. No person played as conspicuous a role in preserving the Union as did Lincoln during the war between the states. We will not recapitulate the life and times of Abraham Lincoln in this short article, as many eloquent works on him are available. Many fine medalllic items are available portraying Lincoln. An excellent listing of these pieces was published by the late Robert P. King in *The Numismatist* for 1924, with supplements in 1927 and 1933.

A number of Civil War tokens, with the portrait of Lincoln, are available. During the Civil War, due to the hoarding of all types of specie, small change with which to conduct business was scarce. Various kinds of emergency money were issued, among which are the small copper tokens known as Civil War cents, sometimes referred to as "copperheads." Millions of these tokens were issued and circulated freely, current at one cent. They were issued in twenty-three states, mostly in the North. The pieces were of two general types—patriotic tokens with slogans only and merchant cards with some type of advertising message.

Of the seventy-nine distinct die combinations of Lincoln Civil War pieces listed herein, only eleven were actually in circulation during

the war. The only pieces that circulated were Nos. 125/249 C, 125/432 C, 126/295 C, 127/177 N, 127/201 C, 127/248 C and BR, 128/289 BR, 128/290 BR, 132/149 C and BR, 132A/149 C and BR, and 133/458 BR. Thus the remainder of the varieties, as well as the numerous metal variations, were apparently restruck for contemporary coin collectors of the period, creating numerous extremely rare varieties.

The origin of most Lincoln pieces is obscure. Dies 124, 125, 126 and 127 were issued by the same group of engravers, probably in New York, but their identity is unknown. Probably all the original combinations were political pieces for the 1864 campaign, but they were readily accepted as change. Proof of their circulation can be seen by the fact that these are the only pieces found in worn condition and that they can occasionally be found in unpicked lots of Civil War cents.

Obverse Dies 128, 129, 130, 131 and 131A were engraved by Key of Philadelphia, while Dies 132 and 132A were engraved by Robert Lovett, also of Philadelphia. Obverses 506 and 507 were engraved by B. F. True of Cincinnati.

It is interesting to note that in the series of mulings with the 124 through 127 series, Dies 160 and 417, engraved by Mossin and Marr of Milwaukee, were used by the people who had the mules struck. There is no evidence that Mossin and Marr struck any tokens with the portrait of Lincoln.

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LINCOLN CIVIL WAR CENTS

Plate I



124



125



126



127



128



129



130



131



131A



132



132A



133



134



96



96A



113



116



142



144



149



153



160



177



184



185A



201



217



248



249



252

The inclusion herein of several of these pieces may be open to question. Obverse 134 has been called

an "apocryphal" Lincoln by the late Howland Wood in the 1924 *Numismatist*. The head on this piece ap-

LINCOLN CIVIL WAR CENTS

Plate II



253



282



283



289



290



294



295



347



348



349



417



428



432



458



472



477



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481



506



507



508



509



510



511



512



513



514



A



B



C

pears to be a combination of Uncle Sam and Lincoln. Apparently the only use of this die was with two

extremely rare merchants cards, Reverses I and K, both issued in Connecticut. These two tokens of

LINCOLN CIVIL WAR CENTS

Plate III



Kettridge and Rudd are among the rarest of the Civil War tokens. The specimens illustrated are from the collection of the American Numismatic Society of New York. Die 134 belongs to a complex series of mulings ordered by A. V. Jencks of Providence, R. I. late in 1864 or early 1865. There is no clue as to who engraved this unusual series. However, these pieces which includes Dies 184, 283, 472, 481, A. B. C and E were apparently mercilessly muled together in all possible combinations. Some people state that Dies 184 and 283 were originally intended as button dies, but originals of these buttons have never been discovered.

Die 472 was originally used as the reverse of a Hard Times transportation token, issued by Maverick Coaches in Boston in 1837. This piece is one of the earliest known transportation tokens. From about twelve dies of the above category, and by using seven distinct metals, upwards of three hundred different varieties of the Rhode Island series

were created. Many have to be classified as patriotic pieces, as no direct allusion to advertising is contained on them. In most cases only three specimens of each variation were struck. No complete set of these pieces is in existence. The collection of the American Numismatic Society is the largest known — containing over 200 specimens, while the authors' collection contains 150 variations.

Dies 506 and 507 belong to the category known as "Southern Mules." The only available history on these pieces was given by the authors in a recent article. The dies were originally intended as a political token for the 1860 campaign, showing a view of the White House on the reverse. All four aspirants for the 1860 campaign had pieces struck in this manner. The original Southern token was a combination of Dies 511 and 514 to form the "Wealth of the South" token. Apparently during the war, all the numerous combinations of the "Wealth of the South" tokens were

issued. Apparently all are of equal rarity, but the Lincoln pieces are by far the hardest to obtain.

The pieces in this article are listed according to the recent book on Civil War tokens, using the same dies notation. The rarity scale is from one to ten. Rarity eight is from five to ten known, R-9 from two to four known and R-10 is unique. The metal abbreviations are C-copper, BR-brass, N-nickel, CN-copper nickel, WM-white metal, L-lead, GS-German silver, S-silver, SPL-silver plated and GPL-gold plated.

The few merchants tokens showing Lincoln have been denoted as Dies A through P. Dies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, I, K, M, and P have been included in the Rhode Island and Southern Mule series. Dies J, L, N and O are apparently members of the hapless muling series from the

other dies (125, 127 and 129). None of the original combinations of these merchants tokens included a portrait of Lincoln.

Where pieces in the article are listed in other works, the abbreviations in the reference list are used. Robert King's list, with only a few additions, was republished by Joseph Barnet, once in 1933 and later in 1944. He included forty-seven pieces in this listing.

Undoubtedly, the largest collection of these pieces in existence is in the collection of the American Numismatic Society. The King collection also contained numerous pieces, but the exact number is not known. The authors' collection contains over eighty-five different Lincolns, and the Hetrich collection (now the property of a Pennsylvania collector) contains over fifty pieces.

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LINCOLN CIVIL WAR CENT VARIETIES

Obverse	124	
1. Reverse	177	C(R-9), N(R-9); (K 206)
2. Reverse	201	C(R-8), BR(R-9), CN over CN cent (R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), S(R-9); (K 196)
3. Reverse	252	C(R-9); (K 202)
4. Reverse	294	C(R-7), CN(R-6)
5. Reverse	J	C(R-9)
6. Reverse	L	C(R-9); (K 198)
7. Reverse	O	C(R-9); (K 199)
Obverse	125	
8. Reverse	Blank	L(R-10)
9. Reverse	160	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-9), WM(R-9), S(R-9); (K 203)
10. Reverse	185A	C(R-9)
11. Reverse	201	C(R-8)
12. Reverse	249	C(R-6), BR(R-9), N(R-9); (K 197)

13. Reverse	253	C(R-9)
14. Reverse	294	C(R-7), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-8), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), S(R-9); (K 200)
15. Reverse	295	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9); (K 201)
16. Reverse	417	C(R-9), BR(R-8), N(R-9), CN(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), S(R-9); (K 204)
17. Reverse	432	C(R-8); (K 205)
Obverse	126	
18. Reverse	248	C(R-9); (K 222)
19. Reverse	295	C(R-5), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-6), WM(R-6), S'd(R-8), S(R-9); (K 223)
20. Reverse	432	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN over CN cent (R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), L(R-9); (K 224)
Obverse	127	
21. Reverse	113	C(R-9); (K 220, B 244)
22. Reverse	177	C(R-9), N(R-5), CN(R-9), GS(R-7), L(R-9); (K 207)
23. Reverse	185A	C(R-9); (K 213)
24. Reverse	201	C(R-4), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), S(R-9); (K 214)
25. Reverse	248	C(R-4), BR(R-3), N(R-7), CN(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), S(R-9); (K 209)
26. Reverse	252	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-9), WM(R-9); (K 215, M 725C)
27. Reverse	253	C(R-9); (K 221)
28. Reverse	294	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), S(R-9); (K 210)
29. Reverse	295	C(R-9), BR(R-9), CN(R-6); (K 211)
30. Reverse	428	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-9), WM(R-9), S(R-9); (K 217)
31. Reverse	J	C(R-9), BR(R-8), N(R-9), CN(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), S(R-9); (K 218)
32. Reverse	L	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), S(R-9); (K 219)
33. Reverse	O	C(R-9); (K 216)
Obverse	128	
34. Reverse	289	BR(R-3), N(R-9), G P1(R-7), S P1(R-7); (K 108)
35. Reverse	290	C(R-9), BR(R-4), N(R-9), G P1(R-7), S P1(R-8); (K 109)
Obverse	129	
36. Reverse	96	C(R-9), BR(R-9), WM(R-9); (K 119)
37. Reverse	116	C(R-9), WM(R-8), S(R-9); (K 116, B 241)
38. Reverse	130	C(R-10), BR(R-10), S(R-10); (K 106)
39. Reverse	142	C(R-10)
40. Reverse	144	C(R-9), WM(R-9); (K 118)
41. Reverse	153	C(R-9), BR(R-9), WM(R-9); (K 117, F.F.R.T.N.L.4)
42. Reverse	282	C(R-9), WM(R-9); (K 115)
43. Reverse	347	C(R-9), BR(R-9), WM(R-7), WM-G P1(R-9); (K 114)
44. Reverse	348	WM(R-9), S(R-9)
45. Reverse	349	C(R-9), BR(R-9), WM(R-9), WM-G P1(R-9), WM-S P1(R-9)
46. Reverse	477	WM(R-9); (K 121)
47. Reverse	N	C(R-9), BR(R-9), WM(R-9), S(R-9)
Obverse	130	
48. Reverse	347	WM(R-9)
49. Reverse	349	C(R-9), BR(R-9), WM(R-9), WM-G P1(R-9), S(R-9); (K 122)
Obverse	131	

50. Reverse	217	C(R-8), BR(R-8), WM(R-8), S(R-8); (K 99)
51. Reverse	479	C(R-8), BR(R-8), WM(R-8), S P1(R-8), S(R-8); (K 98)
Obverse	131A	
52. Reverse	96A	C(R-8), BR(R-8), WM(R-8); (K 104)
Obverse	132	
53. Reverse	149	C(R-5), BR(R-5); (K 226)
Obverse	132A	
54. Reverse	149	C(R-5), BR(R-5); (K 225)
Obverse	133	
55. Reverse	458	C(R-8), BR(R-6), S P1(R-8); (K 107)
Obverse	134	
56. Reverse	184	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), L(R-9)
57. Reverse	283	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), L(R-9)
58. Reverse	472	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), L(R-9)
59. Reverse	481	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-9), GS(R-9), L(R-9)
60. Reverse	A	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), CN(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), L(R-9)
61. Reverse	B	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), L(R-9), GS(R-9)
62. Reverse	C	C(R-9), BR(R-9), N(R-9), WM(R-9), GS(R-9), L(R-9)
63. Reverse	E	C(R-9)
64. Reverse	I	C(R-9)
65. Reverse	K	BR-S P1(R-9)
Obverse	506	
66. Reverse	507	C(R-8); (K 66, F I/IA)
67. Reverse	508	C(R-8), S P1(R-8); (K 63, F I/II)
68. Reverse	509	C(R-8); (K 62, F I/III)
69. Reverse	510	C(R-8); (K 61, F I/IV)
70. Reverse	511	C(R-8), WM(R-9); (K 65, F IB/6)
71. Reverse	512	C(R-8), BR(R-8), S P1(R-8); (K 59, F IC/7)
72. Reverse	513	C(R-9)
73. Reverse	514	C(R-8), BR(R-8), WM(R-9); (K 64, F I/9)
74. Reverse	Blank (519)	C(R-8); (K 67, F I/B1)
75. Reverse	D	C(R-8); (F I/3)
76. Reverse	F	C(R-8), BR(R-8); (K 626, F I/2)
77. Reverse	G	C(R-9); (K 624, F I/10)
78. Reverse	M	C(R-8); (K 622, F I/1)
79. Reverse	P	C(R-9); (K 625, F I/11)

Iowa Convention

Iowa Numismatic Association held its annual convention in the Hanford Hotel, Mason City, Iowa, September 26-27. The Northwest Iowa Coin Club was host. Officers elected for 1960 were Lewis K. Ferguson, Algona, president; W. E. Van Hook, Maxwell, first vice president; Wyard Troja, Fort Madison, second vice president; Albert Eidt, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer.

Eighty-five were at the banquet. The bourse was composed of about twenty dealers and the auction was in the hands of Dave Pierce.

The 1960 convention was awarded to Davenport, with the Tri-City Coin Club as host. The 1961 meeting will be held in Marshalltown, the Marshalltown Coin Club as host.

CANADA'S REGINA CONVENTION

Seven provinces of Canada and eighteen states south of the border were represented at the sixth annual Canadian Numismatic Association Convention held in the Hotel Saskatchewan, Regina, September 2-3-4, when 238 guests registered for the annual gathering. The welcoming committee, George Muntain and Vivian Myers, braved strong winds and rain the day before the convention to meet planes, trains and busses. Sunny weather prevailed for the balance of the convention.

At the official opening Mayor Baker and Mr. Black, President of the Chamber of Commerce, welcomed delegates to the Queen City. Mayor Baker presented a plaque of the coat of arms of the city to President V. G. Greene. President Cec Tannahill of the host club and Convention Chairman Jack Summerlin extended greetings to the delegates. Mrs. Brockelbank and her committee held a get-acquainted coffee party for the ladies present, at which time they were interviewed by a reporter from the *Leader Post*.

A delicious smorgasbord was served in WA WA Temple by the local club to approximately two hundred guests, who had the opportunity to meet new and old friends while enjoying a spread of turkey, fish, meats, variety of salads, tarts and cigars. Jack Summerlin handed out several prizes at this time under many headings — last member to join the C.N.A., lowest C.N.A. membership number present, guest coming the farthest, couple celebrating an anniversary, first dealer registered at convention, the youngest boy and girl present, the oldest lady and man present. (Ladies' prize is still unclaimed.)

J. E. Charlton of Canada Coin Exchange conducted Canada's largest coin auction. A few prices realized were: 1891 cent B.U., \$320.00; 1881 50¢ B.U., \$375.00; 1888 50¢ B.U., \$250.00; 1921 5¢ E.F., \$465.00; 1932 50¢ B.U., \$340.00; 1908 proof set, \$370.00.

There were many exhibits of coins, bills and medals in the two display rooms. Exhibitors came from various parts of North America for one of the finest displays of coins yet shown in Canada.

The second evening was open to the public, and over four hundred took advantage of the opportunity to crowd the bourse and display rooms. One couple drove three hundred miles to see the displays.

Preceding the banquet a cocktail reception sponsored by the City of Regina proved very popular. This banquet, given by the Government of Saskatchewan, was very much enjoyed by the 250 guests present. Guest speakers were Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan and J. Douglas Ferguson of Rock Island, Quebec. Host club President Cec Tannahill on behalf of the Regina Coin Club presented sterling silver convention medals to Premier Douglas, J. D. Ferguson and V. G. Greene. A special award of a gold medal was made to C.N.A. Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Louise Graham, for distinguished service to the C.N.A.

Following the banquet, John Pittman conducted the annual C.N.A. donation auction to a new high of approximately \$250.00. Some of the outstanding items were five western Canadian aluminum tokens which brought \$21.00. A special Regina convention medal, struck in California, and the only one of its kind, brought \$25.00. It may now be seen in Regina. A province of Alberta prosperity certificate eventually found an Alberta home for \$25.00.

Officers are C. C. Tannahill, president; Dr. John S. Wilkinson, vice president and Mrs. Louise Graham, secretary-treasurer. Sherbrooke, Ontario, will be the scene of the 1960 convention.

Early Nickel-Bronzes — Bronzes produced in Syria in 3500 B.C. have been found to contain small amounts of nickel.

*Commemorating the sesquicentennial of the martyred
President's birth*

LINCOLN IN NUMISMATICS:

A Third Supplemental List

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THE sole extensive listing of numismatic Lincolniana was published in *The Numismatist*, in February, 1924, which included 887 metallic emissions. Supplements were published in April, 1927 and in August, 1933, *Numismatists*, and brought the total of Lincoln pieces compiled to 1047. This listing was made by the late Robert P. King of Erie, Pa., and consisted of pieces from his large collection, as well as those in the collection of Robert Hewitt of New York, another leading Lincoln collector of that period. Hewitt had intended publishing a catalog of his collection but death intervened. King was able to obtain from the American Numismatic Society a manuscript copy of the Hewitt catalog.

Although in his introduction King states that the list is probably incomplete, it is nevertheless a monumental contribution to numismatic as well as Lincoln literature. King's work is far from perfect, which he admits, as it lacks chronology or classification by dates of issue. Historical chronology is maintained only in the Presidential campaign tokens of 1860 and 1864 and the ferrotypes of the two campaigns. However, contemporary pieces of the period other than those categories are then scattered helter-

skelter under various headings such as "Emancipation," "Mortuary and in Commemoration of His Death," etc. Arrangement is with larger sizes first and then down the millimeter scale with the smallest size at the end of each classification or topic. The arrangement of all contemporary issues under one main heading, with subtitles for each classification such as "Civil War Tokens," "Mint Medals," "Indian Peace Medal," and private issues, with some information about each die-sinker and engraver, would have been of great help to the collector. It is easier for a collector to identify and categorize a metallic token or medal when it is placed in its proper historical frame. Such arrangement is more valuable in that a contemporary emission usually has a greater value to the collector than those of a later period. Criticism, however, fades when one realizes the great amount of time and expense involved in a compilation of this nature. It is truly a "labor of love" for one to assume such a task. King's listing is the bible of Lincoln numismatica and will be for a long time to come. Anything better will probably have to be undertaken as a subsidized project by some institution at some indefinite date. It is twenty-six years since King's second supple-

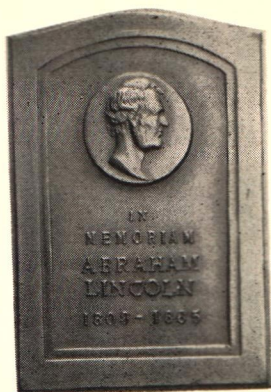
Paul H. Ginther, LM 106, New Holland, Ill., has long been active in numismatic organizations, particularly the Central States Numismatic Society which he so ably served as Secretary-Treasurer for several terms. Nathan N. Eglit, A.N.A. No. 111713, is a Chicago attorney who has written several numismatic papers that have been published in *The Numismatist*.



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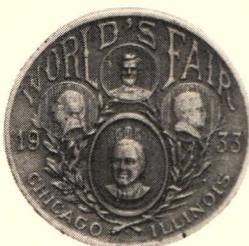
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ment appeared. During that period the Lincoln saga has grown, and a vast body of literature has been published bearing on all aspects of Lincoln's public and private life. In 1939 a bibliography was published listing 3958 books and pamphlets bearing on every aspect of the Lincoln story.

Numismatic issues on Lincoln have kept pace with literary and historical works, and keep multiplying from year to year. In commemoration of the sesquicentennial of Lincoln's birth an attempt will be made here to bring King's list up to date. This compilation will be in the form of a supplement to King's list, rather than a separate and distinct work, in order to maintain unity of purpose as well as unity of arrangement. By following this scheme, this listing will, when joined with King's list, make one complete work. To carry this thought out consistently the numbering of the pieces will continue from where King left off. The pieces listed herein will, as a consequence, be hereafter referred to as King number "so and so," etc. To do otherwise would be a disservice to, not only, Robert King, the pioneer in this field, but also to all collectors of Lincolniana.

Classification by topic will follow King in most instances but some innovations will be attempted. Thus, in one respect, an additional heading "The Sesquicentennial of 1959" will, of necessity, be a new classification. In most instances all pieces listed will be items that are missing from King's compilation, or if listed by King, will be distinct and important varieties of such items. All other items will be those emitted

from August, 1933 to the date of publication of this supplement.

The numbers in this new listing follow those in King's supplement in the August, 1933, *Numismatist*. The millimeter scale will be followed, and as many pieces will be illustrated as space will permit. Of the numerous items of a numismatic nature many had to be weeded out because they had either slight reference to Lincoln or were of such similar nature to many already listed, except for slight differences, that it was thought best to exercise some discrimination. No pretense is claimed that this supplement is either definitive or complete. Corrections of errors will be appreciated and acknowledged. Any attention brought to items that have not been listed will also be welcomed. In commemoration of the Lincoln sesquicentennial the writers herewith present this supplement to King's "Lincoln in Numismatics."

One of the co-authors, Paul Ginther of New Holland, Ill., furnished and attributed over fifty per cent of the pieces listed, all from his own large collection of Lincolniana. Coöperation was also received from Joseph Brown of Milwaukee, Wis., a noted collector of Presidential and political memorabilia, G. W. Hall of Paramus, N. J. and L. W. Jones of Monticello, Fla. Our editor, Elston G. Bradfield, was most helpful and coöperative in encouraging and authorizing this project, in offering suggestions and in bringing together the parties who have contributed. Coöperation in illustrating this work was made possible by the fine photography of Simeon Wilson of Chicago.

POLITICALS, FIRST AND SECOND CAMPAIGNS

1048. Obv.: Same as King 16 to 19 inclusive.

Rev.: Blank. This a modern restrike from the dies of Benjamin F. True, Cincinnati, O.

Bronze, gilt, 38 mm. (Ginther) (Eglt).

1049. Obv., same as 1048 above.

Rev.: Circular inscription around edge THIS COIN STRUCK FROM ORIGINAL DIE, five-pointed star at bottom.

Goldline - 38 mm. (Ginther).



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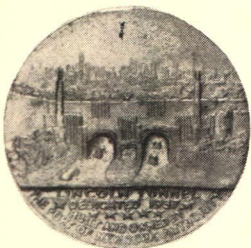
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1050. Same as 1049 above.

31 mm. (Ginther).

1051. Obv.: Scroll with inscription in five lines WE THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Legend above scroll: CONSTITUTION and 1861 below.

Rev.: Legend in three lines: CONCESSION BEFORE SECESSION. The date on this piece indicates that it was issued before Lincoln's inauguration, and probably has reference to the Crittenden Compromise measure pending in Congress and being considered by the Committee of Thirteen as a measure to settle the quarrel with the South. This was during the lame duck period while Buchanan was still in office. Republican Congressman in trying to save the Union sought out Lincoln, the newly elected President, for his attitude on a settlement, which meant giving in to the South's demands. Lincoln refused to sanction any territorial compromise. "Hold firm, as with a chain of steel" he wrote to Representative Washburn. Lincoln's attitude on the Crittenden Compromise influenced the Republican Senators and Congressmen to refuse the compromise. On March 3, 1861, the day before Lincoln's inauguration, the Crittenden bill failed to pass in the Senate by one vote. The token described and illustrated, although not directly referring to Lincoln, is, however, important as a contemporary issue illustrating the first major political decision confronting Lincoln, even before his inauguration.

Nickel-silver, 19 mm. (Ginther).

1052. Obv.: In a narrow brass frame of twenty-three ovals, a ferrotype with quarter length portraits of Lincoln, left, and Hamlin, right. Below, the legend: LINCOLN AND HAMLIN.

Rev.: Blank.

Tinplated (Has had a pinback fastening which has been removed).

Brass shell, 22 mm. (Ginther).

MORTUARY MEDALS AND TOKENS

1053. Obv.: Rectangular plaque, curved at top. In a raised circular medallion near top of a depressed panel the nude, bust of Lincoln bearded, facing right. Below the medallion the inscription: IN / MEMORIAM/ ABRAHAM/LINCOLN/ 1809-1865.

Rev.: Blank.

Bronze, $52\frac{1}{2}$ x 35 mm. (Ginther).

1054. Obv.: Liberty seated type quarter on which the date 1865 has been engraved after removal of regular date.

Rev.: The regular design has been shaved and engraved thereon is the inscription: IN MEMORY /OF/ ABRAHAM LINCOLN/ THE/ MARTYR PRESIDENT/ LIBERTY/ SHALL FOREVER GLORY IN HIS NAME/ IT IS IMMORTALIZED/ IN THE/ EMANCIPATION/ OF THE/ OPPRESSED. At top of coin a loop has been soldered for suspension.

Coin silver, 24 mm. (Ginther).

1055. Obv.: Seven-pointed star in gilt brass on which a ferrotype of Lincoln is mounted under a glass framed in a brass circlet attached to the star. A pin soldered to reverse so that it can be worn as a brooch.

Brass, 17 mm. (Ginther).

LINCOLN CENTENNIAL ISSUES

1056. Obv.: A clothed bust of Lincoln, with beard, facing left. Surrounding the bust the inscription WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE WITH CHARITY FOR ALL. Below the inscription, 1809 to the left, and 1909 to the right.

Rev.: An inscription within an open wreath of oak and laurel: THIS MEDAL/ WAS STRUCK FOR/ THE GRAND ARMY/ OF THE REPUBLIC/ IN COMMEMORATION OF THE/ 100TH ANNIVERSARY/ OF THE BIRTH OF/ ABRAHAM LINCOLN. This medal is similar to King 301, but varies in that the shoulder extends to edge of medal and COPYRIGHT and artist's initials are lacking.

Bronze, 77 mm. (Ginther).

1057. Obv.: On a curved bevelled edge the inscription: LINCOLN PRESERVER OF THE UNION and at bottom three five-pointed stars. In a sunken center of the

piece, the nude bust of a bearded Lincoln facing right with dates 1809-1909 to right and left of bust and below: CENTENARY.

Rev.: The legend OUR FOREFATHERS PREDECESSOR along bevelled edge. In sunken center the head of an Indian facing left.

Lead, bronzed; lead, brass-plated - 57 mm. Crude design, appears to be cast (Ginther).

EXPOSITION TOKENS, MEDALS AND SOUVENIR PIECES

1058. Obv.: Same as King 1005.

Rev.: Inscription SOUVENIR/ LINCOLN EXHIBIT/ AT/ A CENTURY OF PROGRESS/ CHICAGO 1933. (Looped for fob).

Oxidized silver finish, 40 mm. (Ginther).

1059. Obv.: A nude bust of bearded Lincoln to right and legend 1809-1865 to left and ABRAHAM LINCOLN to right of bust.

Rev.: A CENTURY OF PROGRESS in a curved line at top. At bottom, in curved lines, WORLD'S FAIR/ CHICAGO; at left 19 and at right 34.

Wood, 35 mm. (Ginther).

1060. Obv.: Busts of Washington, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt in individual medallions. These are superimposed on sunken legends in each medallion as follows: Washington over the word LIBERTY, Lincoln over the word UNITY, Theodore Roosevelt over the word LOYALTY and F. D. Roosevelt over the word PROSPERITY. Above the medallions WORLD'S FAIR, and CHICAGO, ILLINOIS below, 19 at left and 33 at right of token.

Rev.: Legend: PROSPERITY COIN/ A/ PAGE/ OF/ AMERICAN HISTORY/ HAVE/ CONFIDENCE/ IN/ OUR PRESIDENT.

Bronze, 33 mm. (Ginther).

1061. Obv.; Undraped bust of bearded Lincoln to right and A. LINCOLN below.

Rev.: A log cabin with legend above and below: SOUVENIR/ LINCOLN EXHIBIT. AT/ CENTURY OF PROGRESS/ CHICAGO 1933.

Bronze; oxidized silver, 31 mm. (Ginther).

1062. Obv.: same as 1061.

Rev.: Aerial view of exposition and legend at top A CENTURY OF PROGRESS/ 1934.

Bronze; coppered, 31 mm. (Ginther).

1063. Obv.: Within an oval planchet the nude bust of Lincoln, and A. LINCOLN below. Around the edge a border simulating a rail fence.

Rev.: A log cabin below in six lines LINCOLN'S BIRTHPLACE/ CENTURY/ OF/ PROGRESS/ CHICAGO/ 1933. (At top a loop attachment).

White metal, 27 x 20 mm. (Ginther) (Eglt).

1064. Obv.: Nude bust of bearded Lincoln to right.

Rev.: SOUVENIR LINCOLN EXHIBIT AT A CENTURY OF PROGRESS CHICAGO 1933. (A loop at top for suspension).

Bronze, 24 mm. (Ginther).

1065. Obv.: (Same as King 932). Lincoln and Washington busts facing each other; legend above INTERNATIONAL PHILATELIC EXHIBITION, NEW YORK 1926.

Rev.: Allegorical group of a woman with open book in lap, and a boy seated in front of her studying a coin. In exergue the legend COIN WEEK ORIGINATED 1923.

Aluminum, brass, copper, lead, 30 mm. (Ginther).

1066. Obv.: Same as 1065 above (King 932).

Rev.: GUTTAG BROS. above NEW YORK below. In center: COINS/ SEND FOR/ SELLING LIST.

Bronze, 30 mm. (Eglt).

1067. Souvenir chain bracelet of Columbian Exposition. Six medallions linked together by two rows of chains consisting of Columbus, Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Sherman and Cleveland. Lincoln bust on medallion facing right; below, LINCOLN.

Rev.: Blank intaglio. On reverse of Cleveland medal the inscription 1893 WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION CHICAGO CHAIN PATD. APRIL 4, '93.

Brass, silvered, 17 mm. (Ginther).

BADGES, TOKENS, MEDALS OF CONVENTIONS, ETC.

1068. Obv.: Bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. In a raised band around edge the legend: FOR A FURTHER UNIFICATION OF THE PEOPLE. To left of bust the artist's name in small letters: KILENYI.

Rev.: Scene of the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel with New York City skyline above the entrance in the distance. In exergue the legend: LINCOLN TUNNEL/ DEDICATED 1937/ BUILT AND OWNED BY/ THE PORT OF NEW YORK AUTHORITY on edge: ROBBINS CO. ATTLEBORO and BRONZE.

Bronze, 77 mm. (Ginther) (Hall).

1068A. Same as 1068 but 32 mm. (Ginther).

1069. Obv.: Clothed bust of bearded Lincoln and bust of Dwight D. Eisenhower, facing left, jugate. Inscription around edge: REPUBLICAN CENTENNIAL 1854-1954. (Below truncation of Eisenhower bust the initial GR for Gilroy Roberts, the artist.)

Rev.: Legend inscribed between two flaming torches: WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE/ WITH CHARITY FOR ALL/ WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT/ AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT/ LET US STRIVE ON TO FINISH/ THE WORK WE ARE IN. A LINCOLN (autograph signature). IN ALL THOSE THINGS WHICH DEAL/ WITH PEOPLE, BE LIBERAL, BE HUMAN/ IN ALL THOSE THINGS WHICH DEAL/ WITH THE PEOPLE'S MONEY OR THEIR/ ECONOMY, OR THEIR FORM OF GOVERNMENT, BE CONSERVATIVE. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER (autograph signature). In small letters at bottom of reverse: REPUBLICAN CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE. MEDALLIC ART CO. N. Y. BRONZE on edge.

Bronze, 63 mm. (Ginther) (Eglt).

1069A. Reduced size of 1609.

Rev. blank. Bronze, 19 mm. The reduced size is variously mounted, and were probably used as campaign paraphernalia in the 1956 election: Lapel buttons, brooches, cuff links, money clips, earrings, tie slides, key chain tags.

1070. Obv.: On an irregular-shaped planchet on which is superimposed three medallions. Large medallion in center and at top half of field a legend in three concentric circles: AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION/ CHICAGO COIN CLUB - DOCENDO DISCIMUS/ and in inner circle a white and green enameled seal of the Chicago Coin Club, with the inscription ORGANIZED 1919/ INCORPORATED 1939, on the two lower medallions, at left a flying eagle in circle and 1856 below; at right bust of Lincoln in circle to right and date 1956. In center the word CENTENNIAL. Official badge of the A.N.A. 1956 convention.

Rev.: Blank.

Brass, 49 x 46 mm. (Ginther), sterling silver (five for 1956 convention steering committee).

1071. Obv.: Bust of Lincoln facing right in depressed circle. In a raised band around edge the legend: ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1809-1865 THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR.

Rev.: Inscription in an open wreath: TO COMMEMORATE/ THE/ 25TH/ ANNIVERSARY/ CHICAGO COIN/ CLUB/ 1919-1944.

Sterling silver 38 mm. (Ginther) (Eglt) (Struck during World War II. Because of shortage of baser metals needed in war effort, only silver was used.)

1072. Obv.: Same as King 460. (Legend around edge: NEBRASKA SILVER ANNIVERSARY and facing bust of Lincoln - below the word SOUVENIR.)

Rev.: A scene of commerce, industry and agriculture. In foreground a smithy working at his anvil; in background a railroad train traveling through a mountain range; and in middle distance a steamboat on a river and to left a farmhouse and stacks of grain. Above the scene the legend MAY 25-26, 1867-1892 and in riband the inscription EQUALITY BEFORE THE LAW. In small letters at edge below scene: D. CHILDS CHICAGO.

White metal, 32 mm. (Eglt).

1073. Obv.: A scene of a platform on which there are seated figures and a speaker standing at a podium, 1858 at left, 1958 at right.



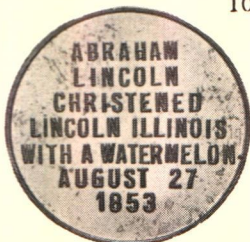
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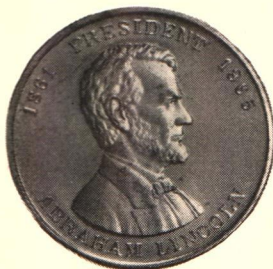
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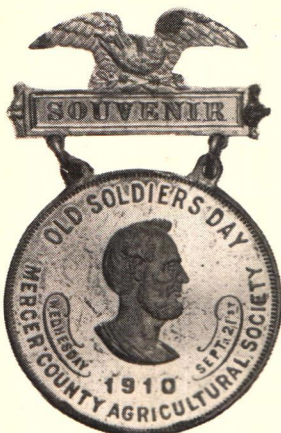
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Rev.: the legend: QUINCY, ILLINOIS/ LINCOLN/ DOUGLAS/ CENTENNIAL/ OCT 13,/ 1858-1958.

Goldine, 32 mm. (Eglit) (Ginther).

1074. Obv.: Same as King 564. Pratt bust of Lincoln to right.

Rev.: 108TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY/ OF/ ABRAHAM LINCOLN/ AND/ 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF/ LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY/ CELEBRATION FEB. 10-11-12/1917/ CUMBERLAND GAP/ TENNESSEE. In small letters below: W & H CO. NEWARK, N. J. (Fob attachment at top.)

Bronze, 31 mm. (Eglit).

1075. Obv.: Clothed bust of bearded Lincoln to right and to right and left his name inscribed ABRAHAM/LINCOLN 1864 below. Below bust initial K for Key, the die-sinker. All within an engrailed border at edge.

Rev.: Legend: CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC CONFERENCE - APRIL 22-23,/ 1939/ CHICAGO. In inner circle: THE DIE USED/ FOR THE/ OBERSE SIDE/ WAS USED/ IN 1864/ FOR MAKING/ POLITICAL TOKENS. Below at edge: RIPSTRA.

Aluminum, 18 mm. (Ginther) (Eglit). Note: Obverse is similar to King 114 to 121.

1076. Obv.: Same as King 447 which had 1916 date. An irregular planchet on which the bust of Washington at left faces Lincoln at right. Above and between the two is the facing head of Jefferson. Legend above NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION, and below Jefferson CHICAGO 1912. The medal, with attachment at top, is suspended from a red, white and blue ribbon, which is attached to a pin back badge at top on which is the outline of the Capitol and the inscription DELEGATE on a band.

White metal, 43 mm. (Eglit).

1077. Obv.: Six-sided tile desk piece. Naked bust of Lincoln in high relief, in white tile, superimposed on blue tile background.

Rev.: Legend in sunken center: EDWARD PICKENS/CO/ CHICAGO, ILL./842 S. WABASH AVE/FLOOR WALL/AND/MANTEL TILE.

Tile, 38 x 38 mm. (Eglit).

1078. Obv.: WASHINGTON THE FATHER, LINCOLN THE MARTYR, GRANT, THE PRESERVER OF OUR COUNTRY, bust of Grant to right.

Rev.: Inscription in eight lines, E PLURIBUS UNUM/ CHICAGO/ MEMORIAL OF/ GRANT/ RECEPTION/ NOV. 12. TO 17/ 1879/ IN GOD WE TRUST.

White metal, 30½ mm., holed (Ginther) (Eglit).

1079. Obv.: Nude bearded bust to right in plain field.

Rev.: Surface smooth. Around edge, CENTENNIAL LINCOLN ILLINOIS - 1853-1953.

Brass, 31 mm. (Ginther).

1080. Obv.: On an irregular planchet, THE LINCOLN/NATIONAL BANK/CINCINNATI, o. 75TH/ANNIVERSARY; bust of Lincoln in small oval at top, dates 1873 at left, 1948 right.

Rev.: Legend: TOKEN OF/ ANNIVERSARY/ 1948/ (Serial number incuse) FINDER RETURN TO THE/ LINCOLN NATIONAL/ BANK/ CINCINNATI, O. Below in a curved line in small letters, WHITEHEAD-HOAG (Holed for key chain).

Bronze, 31 mm. (Ginther).

1081. Obv.: CENTENNIAL LINCOLN ILLINOIS 1853-1953. Clothed bearded bust to right.

Rev.: ABRAHAM/LINCOLN/ CHRISTENED/ LINCOLN ILLINOIS/ WITH A WATER-MELON/ AUGUST 27/ 1853.

Brass, 32 mm. (Ginther).

1082. Obv.: OAK PARK REGULAR REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATIONS, AUGUST 18, 1935 - Clothed Lincoln bust right.

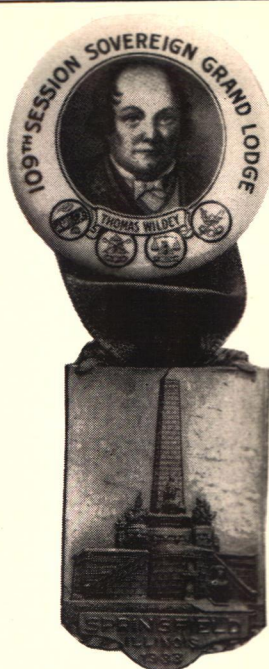
Rev.: In nine lines, ANNUAL PICNIC/ -AT-/ GEORGE PYOTT'S FARM/ ALGONQUIN, ILLINOIS/ HERMAN F. BARTELS/ COOK COUNTY/ CENTRAL COMMITTEEMAN/ L. A. WESCOTT/ MANAGING CHAIRMAN. At bottom in curved line in small letters MEYER AND WENTHE CHICAGO.

Goldine, 32 mm. (Ginther).

1083. Obv.: Clothed bust of Lincoln with beard to right, above 1861 PRESIDENT 1865, below ABRAHAM LINCOLN.



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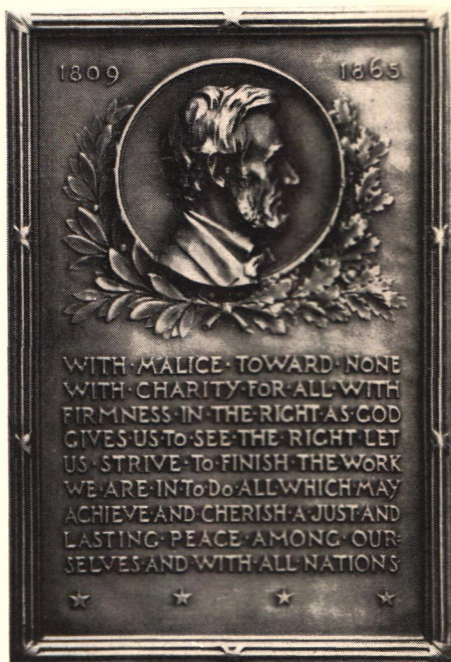
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Rev.: In seven lines SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS/ 1ST/ ANNIVERSARY/ CENTRAL ILLINOIS/ NUMISMATIC SOCIETY/ 1949/ HOME OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Goldine (Ginther) (Eglit), silver (Ginther) 35 mm.

1083A. Same as 1083 but counterstamped on obverse NATIONAL COIN WEEK WINNERS 1952 and counterstamp of Chicago Coin Club (c c c) on reverse.

Goldine, silver, 35 mm. (Ginther). Only two struck in silver for the Coin Week chairmen of the Chicago Coin Club and the Central Illinois Numismatic Society which won Classes A and B, respectively, in NCW competition in 1952.

1084. A clasp consisting of a rectangular bar with the word SOUVENIR in a frame. Resting on top of the bar an eagle with outstretched wings and holding in its claws an olive branch and arrows. Suspended from it a medal:

Obv.: Clothed bust of Lincoln with beard facing right; surrounding the bust the circular inscription OLD SOLDIERS DAY/ MERCER COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Below the bust the date 1910. To the left of 1910 the word WEDNESDAY partially enclosed by a line, to the right SEPT. 21ST partially enclosed by a line.

Rev.: Blank. With two loops for suspension.

Brass, gilt, 36 mm. (Ginther).

1085. Obv.: In a circular band with curved ends at top, SPENCER COUNTY CENTENNIAL. In a scroll at bottom in two lines LINCOLN SPLITTING RAILS. Rail splitting scene.

Rev.: In a circular band at top, ROCKPORT, at bottom, INDIANA at left 1816 and at right 1916. At center five pioneers in boat approaching the shore of a stream (Rockport is on the Ohio River).

Brass, silver-plated, 38½ mm. (Ginther).

1086. Obv.: A badge in the form of a plaque with name card, scroll at top. At the center a nude and bearded bust of Lincoln facing right. To left of bust, OCT. 15, to right of bust, 1874.

Rev.: In small letters GREENDUCK CO. CHICAGO.

Goldine, bronze, 51 x 29 mm.

Suspended from name card badge by a ribbon a planchet shaped like state of Illinois.

Obv.: U. S. flag at top in enamel, unfurled to left. Center, Lincoln tomb and monument. Bottom, Illinois seal.

Rev.: Blank.

Bronze and red, white and blue enamel, 44 x 23 mm. (Ginther).

1087. Obv.: On a rectangular-shaped planchet Lincoln tomb and monument, Springfield, Ill. Below the tomb on a raised panel in three lines SPRINGFIELD/ ILLINOIS/ 1933. With loop for suspension from ribbon. Ribbon attached to celluloid pin-back badge with portrait of Thomas Wildey in circle and surrounding in a circle, the inscription 109TH SESSION SOVEREIGN GRAND LODGE and four Odd Fellows Lodge emblems.

Rev.: Blank.

Bronze, 46 x 29 mm. (Ginther).

1088. Obv.: Nude bust of Lincoln, bearded, facing right. To left of bust ABRAHAM to right of bust LINCOLN, all within a beaded circle around edge. In circle around edge, BINGHAM ST. WASHINGTON AV. DUQUESNE HEIGHT, EIGHTEENTH ST. CHURCHES. Within circular inscription in seven lines. UNION/ S.S. PICNIC/ JULY 9TH 1902/ COMPLIMENTS OF/ HEEREN BROS AND CO./ JEWELERS/ 8TH AND PENN.

Aluminum, bust coppered, 30 mm. (Ginther).

MASONIC PENNIES

1089. Similar to King 436 and 437 except that:

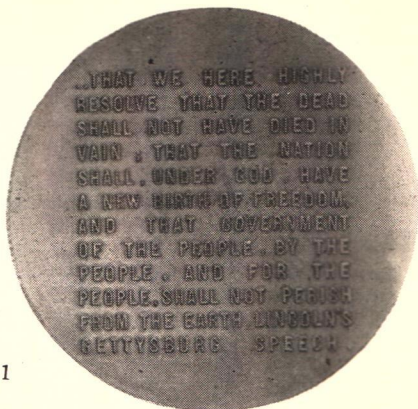
Obv.: Nude, small bust of Lincoln, bearded, to right in beaded circle; LINCOLN PARK CHAPTER around edge; and in small letters below CHICAGO, ILL. The name of die-sinker; GREENDUCK, CHI.

Rev.: Similar but no name of die sinker below keystone.

Copper, 31 mm. (Eglit).

1090. Similar to 1089, but bust of Lincoln is larger with longer neck. (No die-sinker's name on either obv. or rev.).

Copper, 31 mm. (Eglit).



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SOUVENIRS OF CITIES, TOWNS, ETC.

1091. Obv.: A clothed bust of Lincoln, bearded, facing right surrounded by ten stars (A poor copy of the Lincoln cent).

Rev.: SOUVENIR/PENNY/ OF followed by COLUMBUS in sunken panel, a spray on either side. This reverse the same as King 964-976.

Lead, coppered, 74 mm. (Ginther).

1092. Obv.: Same as 1091.

Rev.: SOUVENIR/PENNY/ OF followed by MILWAUKEE in sunken panel, star in center of piece, a spray on either side consisting of eleven leaves to the left and nine leaves to the right. This obverse the same as King 642 and 956 to 981.

Lead, coppered, 74 mm. (Ginther).

1093. Obv.: Same as 1091 and 1092.

Rev.: Sunken panel, CHICAGO. This reverse the same as 1091 (27 leaves in each spray) (no star in center) with the exception of the inscription K & O CO/ MADE IN U. S. A. in two lines in small letters at the bottom.

Lead, coppered, 74 mm. (Ginther).

1094. Obv.: Same as Columbus, Milwaukee and Chicago pieces above.

Rev.: NEW HAVEN in sunken panel (Same as the Columbus penny).

Lead, coppered, 74 mm. (Ginther).

1095. Obv.: In a concave sunken center a three-quarter, clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right on a pebbled field. To left of bust, LINCOLN, to right of bust, PENNY. To right of bust, 1930 (a poor copy of the Lincoln cent).

Rev.: An open wreath formed of two sprays tied together at the bottom in a sunken center. At the center, within the wreath, a circle with raised border. Above the circle in two lines SOUVENIR/ OF within the circle in three lines, STATE/ OF/ ILLINOIS.

Lead, copper-plated, 73 mm. (Ginther).

RESTRICKES AND COUNTERSTAMPS

1096. Obv.: In small circle a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing left around the circle in two curved lines the inscription AS AMERICANS WE HAVE ALWAYS/ STOOD BEHIND OUR PRESIDENT. Below the circle in four lines, IN EVERY CRISIS/ REMEMBER/ LINCOLN/ 1864.

Rev.: Circular inscription around edge, THIS COIN STRUCK FROM ORIGINAL DIE. Five-pointed star at bottom.

Goldine, 31 mm. (Ginther).

1097. Struck on reverse of King 103. Store Card. Inscription N. L. TARBOX AND CO / CHURCH ST. / NASHVILLE, TENN. in curved lines at top and bottom. Holed at top.

Brass, 23 mm. (Ginther).

SPEECHES AND EXCERPTS

1098. Obv.: A rectangular plaque with an ornamental raised border. At the top a medallion with a clothed bust of Lincoln with beard facing right. Surrounding the medallion an open wreath composed of laurel and oak. In the upper left hand corner 1809. In the upper right hand corner 1865. Below the medallion the inscription, WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE/ WITH CHARITY FOR ALL/ FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT AS GOD/ GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT LET/ US STRIVE TO FINISH THE WORK/ WE ARE IN TO DO ALL WHICH MAY/ ACHIEVE AND CHERISH A JUST AND/ LASTING PEACE AMONG OUR-/ SELVES AND WITH ALL NATIONS. Below the inscription a row of four five-pointed stars.

Rev.: Blank (by Calverly, Sc., issued by Medallie Art Co.).

Bronze, 92 x 61 mm. (Ginther) (Eglt).

1099. Obv.: On a planchet with a slightly concave surface a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. To the left of the bust in five lines the inscription, " WITH MALICE/ TOWARD NONE/ WITH CHARITY/ FOR ALL " A. LINCOLN.

Rev.: Blank. Probably a shell as the piece is enclosed in clear plastic 108 x 98 mm. by 20 mm. thick.

Bronze, 87 mm. (Ginther.)



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1100. Obv.: On a thick planchet with raised edge the inscription ABRAHAM LINCOLN. BORN FEBRUARY 12, 1809-DIED APRIL 15, 1865. In a plain field a bearded head of Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: On a raised edge the inscription THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS - NOVEMBER 19-1863. Within the circle the Gettysburg address in thirty-three lines.

Lead copperplated, silverplated, 69 mm. (Ginther).

1101. Obv.: A clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Above the bust in a curved line ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Below the bust incuse, M. DELANNOY. To the left of the bust, MDCCCIX, to the right of the bust, MDCCCLXV.

Rev.: Inscription . . . THAT WE HERE HIGHLY/ RESOLVE THAT THE DEAD/ SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN/ VAIN; THAT THE NATION/ SHALL, UNDER GOD, HAVE/ A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM/ AND THAT GOVERNMENT/ OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE/ PEOPLE, AND FOR THE/ PEOPLE, SHALL NOT PERISH/ FROM THE EARTH. LINCOLN'S/ GETTYSBURG SPEECH. On edge, incused: FRANCE and BRONZE.

Bronze, 68 mm. (Ginther).

1102. Lincoln bust right. Legend around edge: WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE, WITH CHARITY FOR ALL.

Rev.: LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS in two lines, above; below text of the address in twenty-six lines.

Brass, 35 mm. (Ginther).

1103. Obv.: Small bust of Lincoln to right, in center. Legend around edge: LINCOLN ILLINOIS CENTENNIAL 1853-1953.

Rev.: Same as 1102 above.

Brass, 35 mm. (Ginther).

PERSONAL, STORE AND ORGANIZATIONAL CARDS

1104. Obv.: In a raised circle the incuse inscription, at top THE LINCOLN BANK, at bottom, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS. In a sunken center a clothed bust of Lincoln, beardless, facing three-quarters to the right.

Rev.: Blank. A cast piece.

Bronze, 87 mm. (Ginther).

1105. Obv.: On a thick hexagonal planchet an undraped bust of Lincoln, bearded, facing to the right.

Rev.: Inscription incused, CAST BY/ BUFFALO/ PATTERN WORKS/ INC./ FINE ALUMINUM/ CASTING/ AND/ MATCH PLATES/ EST. 1893.

Aluminum, 71 mm. (Ginther).

1106. Obv.: Bust of Lincoln to right, ABRAHAM to left, LINCOLN to right. Irregular planchet. On loop THE GREENDUCK CO. CHICAGO.

Rev.: George Washington facing left. Legend ILLINOIS LUMBER DEALERS & MASON SUPPLY ASSOCIATIONS; 1909 below.

White metal, 39½ mm. loop (Ginther).

1107. On an irregular shaped planchet with pebbled surface a clothed bust of a bearded Lincoln facing right. Surrounding the bust a circular inscription, MASTER HOUSE PAINTERS AND DECORATORS ASSN.

Rev.: At the bottom in small letters in two lines incuse, ARTCRAFT MFG. CO./ CHICAGO. Looped at top so as to be worn as a fob.

White metal, 38 mm. (Ginther).

1108. Obv.: Same as 1083.

Rev.: A circle with the inscription, THE OSBORNE COINAGE COMPANY/ CINCINNATI, O. Within the circle, W. M. WINTER/ REPRESENTATIVE/ 529 SHROYER RD/ DAYTON, OHIO.

Goldine, 35 mm. (Ginther).

1109. Obv.: Clothed bearded bust facing right, surrounding bust, SPRINGFIELD LAUNDRYMEN'S ASSN. L. A. I. 1910. (By B. S. Pratt). Same as King 472.

Rev.: Same as King 313, 322, 335, 384. In the upper field an eagle stands with outstretched wings holding an olive branch in his talons. Below, GOVERNMENT/ OF THE PEOPLE/ BY THE PEOPLE/ FOR THE PEOPLE/ SHALL NOT PERISH/ FROM THE EARTH. Below, Roman fasces.

Silvered white metal, 32 mm. (Ginther).



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1110. Obv.: Nude bust, bearded, facing right. Inscription, CONSUMERS REALTY CO./ 137 SO. LA SALLE ST. 10TH FLOOR.

Rev.: Inscription, BRING/ THIS COIN TO OUR/ OFFICE AT ONCE/ IT ENTITLES YOU TO/ A LOT IN OUR/ BEAUTIFUL/ GRANGE PARK/ WHEATON DEVELOPMENT/ ABSOLUTELY FREE/ SUBJECT TO YOUR INSPECTION/ AND PAYMENT OF LEGAL/ AND MISCELLANEOUS/ EXPENSES FOR/ TRANSFERING.

Brass, 32 mm. (Ginther).

1111. Obv.: Same as King 564, 827 and 1022. Clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right; surrounding bust 1809-1865 ABRAHAM LINCOLN, B. L. PRATT in small letters on bust.

Rev.: Same as King 830. In a sunken center, Rotary emblem, the cog-wheel, ROTARY in upper section, and INTERNATIONAL in lower; above this, on slightly raised rim, ROTARY CLUB in one line, and below wheel on lower edge, SPRINGFIELD, ILLINOIS, in two lines between the cog-wheel and SPRINGFIELD the die sinkers name, in very small letters, WHITEHEAD-HOAG. Looped.

Bronze (antique finish), 31½ mm. (Ginther).

1112. Obv.: Bust of bearded Lincoln to right, above 16TH PRESIDENT, U. S. A., left 1861, right 1865-65, ABRAHAM LINCOLN below bust.

Rev.: above COLLECTOR OF LINCOLNIANA, below DAYTON, OHIO. In center: LUTHER H. WHITT NUMISMATIST/ MEMBER A. N. A./6197.

Aluminum, goldine, silver, 29 mm. (Ginther).

1113. Obv.: Same as 1112.

Rev.: LIFE MEMBER 20 A. N. A. ALBERT A. GRINNELL/ NUMISMATIST/ 1515 WOODWARD AVENUE/ DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

Aluminum, 29 mm. (Ginther) (Eglit).

1114. Obv.: Same as 1112.

Rev.: TATHAM STAMP AND COIN CO. SPRINGFIELD, MASS HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR COINS, STAMPS, PAPER MONEY.

Aluminum (Ginther) (Eglit), goldine (Ginther) 29 mm.

1115. Obv.: Clothed and bearded bust facing right surrounded by ABRAHAM and LINCOLN.

Rev.: Business building surrounded by SPRINGFIELD'S ALL-DAY NEWSPAPER. Below the building, ILLINOIS STATE/ JOURNAL/ EST. 1831. At bottom in small letters, W. & H. CO.

Goldine 26 mm. (Ginther).

1116. Obv.: Small undraped bust of Lincoln in center, above: ABRAHAM LINCOLN PRESIDENT, and below, 1861-1865. Date above bust 1809 and below bust 1909.

Rev.: POPE AND ECKHARDT CO. COMMISSION MERCHANTS - CHICAGO.

Copper, 31 mm. (Eglit).

MEDALS ISSUED BY SCHOOLS, NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

1117. Obv.: On an oval planchet with a beaded border around the inside of the raised edge a clothed bust of Lincoln, bearded, facing partly to right. At top in a curved line, LINCOLN, at the bottom in a curved line, MEDAL. A curved spray below LINCOLN and one above MEDAL. Between sprays DECLAMATORY/ MEDAL/ AWARDED BY/ MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY/ THIS INSTITUTION WAS/ FOUNDED BY/ SONS OF VETERANS U. S. A./ AS A MEMORIAL OF/ THE PATRIOTIC MEN/ AND WOMEN OF/ THE CIVIL WAR. Loop soldered to top.

Copper, 41 x 32½ mm. (Ginther).

1118. Obv.: Beaded circle around edge. Inscription within two circles WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE, WITH CHARITY FOR ALL. FEB. 12, 1809. 1909. Bust of Lincoln in inner circle facing right.

Rev.: Beaded circle around edge. Inscription AWARDED BY/ THE SAN FRANCISCO/ EXAMINER/ TO/ [Blank space for name of recipient] /FOR MERIT IN ESSAY ON/ ABRAHAM LINCOLN/ 1909. At bottom in small letters, SHREVE AND CO.

Silver, 38 mm. (Ginther).

1119. Obv.: At top a semicircular inscription WAYNE COUNTY, ILL. Below a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing three quarters to the right. Below bust

FIRST COUNTY IN U. S./ TO ENDORSE/ ABRAHAM LINCOLN/ FOR PRESIDENT/ MARCH 3, 1860.

Rev.: Center, a marker surrounded by shrubbery. Above the marker, AWARDED BY/ THE LINCOLN CLUB/ FOR CONTRIBUTION. To left of marker, TO; to right of marker, THE. Below marker LINCOLN/ HISTORICAL MARKER/ OCT. 6, 1939/ FAIRFIELD, ILLINOIS.

Aluminum, 32 mm. (Ginther).

1120. Obv.: Within a circular border of olive wreaths a depressed center with a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: Circular inscription around top half VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS. Below, circular inscription: OF THE/ UNITED STATES/ ---/ DEPT. OF ILLINOIS/ --- AWARDED/ QUINCY, ILL./ 1941. Holed (as made).

Bronze, 25 mm. (Ginther).

1121. Obv.: Clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right; surrounding bust 1809-1865 ABRAHAM LINCOLN. B. L. PRATT incuse in small letters on truncation. Same as King 564, 827 and 1022.

Rev.: At top, eagle with outstretched wings, holding in its claws two branches and standing on a scroll. Below the scroll another scroll with space between for engraving the recipient's name. Below the lower scroll, PRESENTED BY/ ILLINOIS/ WATCH COMPANY/ SPRINGFIELD. Fases below the inscription.

Bronze, 31½ mm. Looped for suspension (Ginther) (Eglt).

1122. Obv.: Same as 1121.

Rev.: Inscription SCOUT (space for name of recipient) WALKED IN LINCOLN'S STEPS (space for date). Looped for suspension. (Note: These medals are awarded to Boy Scouts who walk the Lincoln trail from New Salem State Park to the Boy Scout Headquarters in Springfield, Ill.

Bronze, 32 mm. (Ginther).

VETERAN AND ALLIED ORGANIZATIONS

1123. Obv.: A clasp consisting of a small medallion at top with skep and SEPT. 9TH above, 1850 below, and UTAH in a curved band at bottom. At sides of medallion, flowers. Below, on a raised curved line SALT LAKE CITY and beneath G A R curved words separating the words of SALT LAKE CITY and letters G A R. Suspended from the clasp an irregular-shaped planchet the top of which is in the outline of a skep with the inscription AUG/ 9-14/1909. Beneath the skep a raised circular medallion with a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. To left of the bust ABRAHAM, to right, LINCOLN. Flowers at sides of the skep and circular band surrounding the medallion, the inscription, 43RD NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

Rev.: In a circle in small letters THE WHITEHEAD AND HOAG CO. NEWARK, N. J.

Bronze, 47 x 36 mm. (Ginther).

1124. This piece consists of four parts.

Part 1

Obv.: A clasp consisting of an eagle with extended wings, in claws, a curved sword, perched on two cross cannon with twelve cannon balls beneath.

Rev.: Blank. Fitted with pin and clasp. Suspended from the first part an irregular-shaped planchet curved at either end.

Bronze, 53 x 28 mm.

Part 2

Obv.: Sprays of laurel at either end. In center in large raised enamelled letters, G A R. Above on a raised scroll, 66TH NATL. ENCAMPMENT. Below on a raised scroll, REPRESENTATIVE.

Rev.: In small letters forming a semicircle, THE WHITEHEAD AND HOAG CO./ NEWARK, N. J. with four holes. Suspended beneath the second part.

Goldine bronze, red, white and blue enamel. 42 x 27 mm.

Part 3

Obv.: On the lower part of planchet, the upper section resembling the three sides of a rectangle, a raised circular medallion 23 mm. in diameter with a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Sprays of laurel at either

side of the medallion. In the rectangular-shaped panel above SPRINGFIELD, ILL./ 1932. 19 and 32 separated by top of medallion.

Rev.: Same as Part 2. With two loops and a hole at bottom. Suspended beneath the third part.

Silvered, 41 x 30 mm.

Part 4

Obv.: A bust quarter facing right. Surrounding the bust in a circular line, SAMUEL P. TOWN COMMANDER IN CHIEF G. A. R.

Rev.: Same as Parts 2 and 3 with loop.

Bronze, 39 mm. (Ginther).

1125. Obv.: 31ST ANNUAL/ ENCAMPMENT/ PENN./ DIVISION/ SONS OF VETERANS, U. S. A. crude bust of Lincoln below in open wreath.

Rev.: Blank except at bottom incuse S. D. CHILDS AND CO./ CHICAGO.

Bronze, lead (trial impression) 46 x 41 mm. (Ginther). (The lead copy lacks the name of the manufacturer on the reverse.)

1126. Obv.: On a rectangular-shaped planchet a circular depressed medallion with a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing to the right. VFW Department of Illinois convention badge of 1949. Below the medallion a scroll with SPRINGFIELD. Sprays of oak and laurel at the sides of the planchet. At bottom, V. F. W. seal; to left of the seal, JULY, to right of seal, 1949.

Rev.: V. F. W. seal intaglio. To the left of depression in small letters, GREENDUCK CO./ CHICAGO. Loop for suspension from ribbon.

Bronze, 46 x 36 mm. (Ginther).

1127. Obv.: Circular planchet overlapped by small rectangular planchet at bottom. At top an eagle with spread wings holding in its bill two streamers, one to left of red enamel bearing WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE, one to right of white enamel with inscription WITH CHARITY FOR ALL. Below streamers, at left, nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right; right, American Legion emblem. To left of the bust, a spray. To right of, a spray. Between the bust and seal, two crossed sprays, below which, 1954. In the rectangular panel at bottom, ILLINOIS/ LAND OF/ LINCOLN.

Rev.: Inscription 36TH/ ANNUAL/ CONVENTION/ DEPT. OF ILLINOIS/ AMERICAN LEGION/ AUGUST 5-6-7-8,/ 1954/ CHICAGO. Loop for suspension from ribbon.

Gilt, silvered, 38 x 36 mm. (Ginther).

1128. Obv.: Home of Lincoln, and above HOME OF/ LINCOLN. In small medallion to left bust of beardless Lincoln and to right seal of the American Legion. Irregular planchet.

Rev.: Blank except at bottom, GREENDUCK CO. CHI. (with loop for ribbon).

Bronze, 39 1/2 x 42 mm. (Ginther).

PRESIDENTIAL SERIES, PLAY MONEY, GIFT TOKENS, ETC.

1129. Obv.: Nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right, with legend ABRAHAM LINCOLN and below 1861-1865, below truncation of bust E U E, N. Y. in small letters.

Rev.: Within circular wreath 16TH/ PRESIDENT/ BORN FEB. 12, 1809/ DIED APRIL 15, 1865/ KENTUCKY/ REPUBLICAN. (Note: This is one of a Presidential series by E U E).

Aluminum, silver, 32 mm. (Ginther).

1130. Obv.: Bust of Lincoln, right, signature, E U E in lower right field.

Rev.: Lucky play money and denomination 25 in center. Below denomination in small letters REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Listed as 96A by Howard Kurth in "A Revised List of American Game Counters."

Aluminum, 25 mm. (Ginther).

1131. Obv.: Same as 1112.

Rev.: Legend at top HONEST OLD ABE and at bottom THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR. In center, THE/ MOST REVERED/ AMERICAN/ SERVED AS PRESIDENT/ THROUGHOUT/ THE GREAT CIVIL WAR/ NOTED FOR/ HIS IMMORTAL/ GETTYSBURG/ ADDRESS. In very small letters below inscription and at edge THE OSBORNE REGISTER CO. CINTI. O.

Aluminum, goldine, 29 mm. (Ginther) (Eglit).



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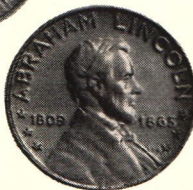
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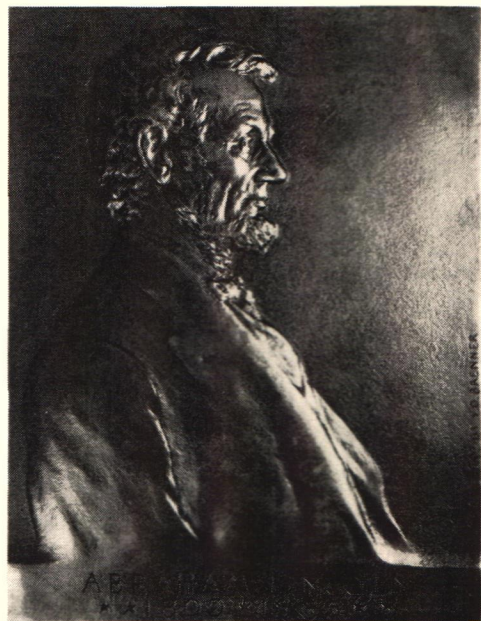
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1132. Same obverse as 1131 but dates 1861 and 1865-65 at top in 1131 have been deleted and dates inserted at right and left of medal: 1861 at left side, and 1865 at right side.

Note: The above two medals are part of a Presidential series issued by the Osborne Register Co. of Cincinnati. The obverse die has been muled with other reverses such as store, personal and numismatic cards. See 1112, Albert Grinnell card.

Goldine, 29 mm. (Eglit).

1133. Same as 1132 but reduced size, 26 mm. (Ginther) (Eglit).

1134. Same as 1133 26 mm. but dates are at top, 1861 to left of bust, and 1865 to right of bust. (This medal is part of the Presidential series put out by Tatham Stamp and Coin Co. under the "Tasco" trade name) on truncation of bust the initials w s.

Goldine, 26 mm. (Eglit) (Ginther).

1135. Same as 1131 but reduced in size to 26 mm. and word ASSASSINATED below bust of Lincoln. On reverse at lower edge OSBORNE CO. CIN. O.

Aluminum, goldine, 26 mm. (Ginther).

1136. Obv.: Design similar to 1135, but legend 16TH PRESIDENT U. S. A. above and ABRAHAM LINCOLN below are in a raised band. Bust of Lincoln and 1861 and 1865-65 and ASSASSINATED below bust are in depressed circle within the raised band.

Rev.: On a raised band around edge: HONEST OLD ABE above and THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR below. Within depressed circle in center the legend JOIN/ CRACKER JACK/ MYSTERY CLUB/ SAVE THIS COIN. THE CRACKER JACK CO/ CHICAGO/ U. S. A. (This piece is part of the Presidential series given away by the Cracker Jack Co. some years ago. Each box of Cracker Jack contained a Presidential medal in the hope that each Cracker Jack enthusiast would assemble a complete Presidential set.)

Aluminum, 26 mm. (Ginther) (Eglit).

1137. Same as 1134 but legend on obverse in raised band around edge.

Goldine 26 mm. (Ginther).

1138. Obv.: Draped bust of bearded Lincoln to right. ABRAHAM LINCOLN above the bust; date 1809 to left of bust and 1865 to right. To right of bust, near edge, the artist's name E U E.

Rev.: Legend OUR SIXTEENTH PRESIDENT above, and CHARM'S CANDY below. In center 1861-1865/ REPUBLICAN/ BORN IN KENTUCKY/ CIVIL WAR/ PRESIDENT/ LAWYER.

Aluminum, 22 mm. (Ginther).

1139. Obv.: Draped bust of bearded Lincoln facing right surrounded by circular inscription, ☆☆☆ ABRAHAM LINCOLN ☆☆☆, to left of bust, 1809, to right, 1865.

Rev.: Dutch girl carrying two buckets suspended from pole across shoulders with clothes line and clothes in background, surrounding the girl circular inscription ☆ LITTLE DUCHESS ☆/ LAUNDRY/ BLUE/ VALUABLE/ GIFT TOKEN. (Note to 1139 - Similar to 1138 in larger size. E U E which appears on 1138 has been removed and lowest star at right covers the erasure of E U E from the die).

Aluminum, size 26 mm. (Ginther).

1140. Obv.: Bust of bearded Lincoln to right. PRESIDENT U. S. A. above and ABRAHAM LINCOLN below, 1861 at left and 1865 at right. Entire design in high relief.

Rev.: A shield with the inscription PRESIDENT - 16 - COIN and above the shield an eagle with wings extended. To left of shield three stars, and to right of shield, three stars. Design on both sides is in relief and the medal is of vacuum-plated plastic material. Each side has been separately made and joined together to form a shell. The line of junction surrounds the edge of the piece.

Vacuum plated plastic, 28 mm. (Eglit).

1141. Obv.: Same as 1083.

Rev.: THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR above. In an open wreath below the title, the legend, SERVED/ AS PRESIDENT/ THROUGHOUT/ THE GREAT CIVIL WAR/ NOTED/ FOR HIS IMMORTAL/ GETTYSBURG ADDRESS/ THE/ MOST REVERED/ AMERICAN. In small

letters, below wreath, and next to edge, OSBORNE REGISTER CO. CINTI. O. (Note: This design has also been muled with other reverses, such as 1083. The obverse die is similar to the pieces previously described as produced by the Osborne Register Co., but is apparently a larger die of the more common sizes in 26 and 29 mm. (See 1131 for similar reverse without wreath).

Aluminum, 35 mm. (Eglit) (Ginther).

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1142. Obv.: Same as obverse of Lincoln cent (King 677).

Rev.: The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., front view, E PLURIBUS UNUM above, in two lines. Around edge above: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, below, ONE CENT. The initials F G appearing at the lower right side of memorial are those of the artist, Frank Gasparro. (Note: The new reverse described here is the first change in design in the Lincoln cent since its first appearance, although there are various types, such as the 1943 steel cents, and the 1944 and 1945 "shell case" cents. This is one of the few issues of U. S. coinage on which the obverse and reverse are the designs of two different artists. For further detail see "The New Lincoln Cent" by Elston G. Bradfield, *The Numismatist*, February, 1959).

Bronze, 19 mm. (Ginther) (Eglit).

1143. Obv.: In outer band legend, above, ABRAHAM LINCOLN; below, 150TH ANNIVERSARY. Bust of bearded Lincoln face left, in inner circle.

Rev.: A log cabin in center. Legend, above, HODGENVILLE, KENTUCKY, and below 1809-1859. (This medal is the product of one of the western European mints, one of the many recent private issues that have been made for sale to collectors and speculators in this country.)

Gold, 37 mm. (Eglit).

1144. Obv.: Lincoln bust facing left; legend to left, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, to right, SESQUICENTENNIAL 1809-1859.

Rev.: Plain (James A. Wehn, Sc.).

(See September, 1959 issue, *The Numismatist*, p. 1080, for more detail and illustration.)

Bronze, 70 mm. (Eglit).

1145. Obv.: Undraped bust of Lincoln facing right (by Barber) and ABRAHAM LINCOLN on left and right of bust.

Rev.: Legend 1792-1959, UNITED STATES MINT ANNUAL ASSAY. Below, a sprig of wheat and leaves, and on a ribbon E PLURIBUS UNUM; to right under the legend the shield of the U. S. (Not seen, but reported in *The Numismatist*, September, 1959, illustrated, p. 1084).

Silver, 50 mm.

ADAPTED LINCOLN CENTS

King lists a number of encased, or framed, cents issued as souvenirs, advertising cards, or luck pieces. These tokens were first issued in 1901 with the encased Indian cent. After 1909 these appeared with the Lincoln cent and have continued to do so since.

The frame is usually of aluminum and appears with the frequent legends, LUCK PIECE, KEEP ME AND NEVER GO BROKE, etc.; and appear usually in circular form, but often in horseshoe and bell shape. A scarcer form is the pot form. Some have been seen in goldine, steel and plastic.

These emissions are too numerous to list as distinct Lincolniana. Actually, they are not true Lincoln metallic issues but are merely mechanical adaptations of the Lincoln cent holders.

Another type of mechanical adaptation is the rolled, or pressed, cent, a type of souvenir token which appeared as a large issue during the Columbian Exposition in 1892 and 1893. Since 1909 the Lincoln cent has been used in this manner at many expositions and events, the largest emission probably being at A Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933 and 1934. As such mutilation is in violation of Treasury regulations this practice is engaged in today in a surreptitious manner. The usual form of evasion is to use a blank copper planchet of one cent size. Numerous emissions appear with "The Lord's

Prayer," while genuine cent planchets were rolled, or pressed, at the Democratic Convention in 1912, the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland in 1935, the Panama-Pacific Exposition in 1915, Shasta Dam, as well as at other events and places.

At the close of World War II Lincoln cents appeared with a large "V" stamped on them, in high relief on obverse and incused on reverse. These were put out as a novelty to celebrate Victory, or "V," Day. The writers have a 1943 steel cent (Ginther) and a 1941 (Eggit) that are so adapted. A hole at the bottom of the V and soldering marks on the reverse indicate that they were probably used as ornamental pieces.

Other adaptations of the Lincoln cent are the miniature candle holders. On these the candle holder is soldered to the obverse and a ring attachment to one side, with the sides of the coin rolled inward to form a saucer.

None of these adaptations will be listed as distinct species of *Lincolniana*. They are merely noted here generally. The individual collector may, of course, disagree in accordance with his tastes and collecting habits.

MEDALS, PLAQUES, SHELLS, PINS, ETC.

Note: Since cast pieces are so common, being made at almost every foundry and school shop, only those with inscriptions are included in this list.

1146. Obv.: A rectangular bronze cast plaque with a clothed, quarter-length, bust of a bearded Lincoln, facing right. Below the bust, ABRAHAM LINCOLN/ ☆ ☆ 1809 ☆ 1865 ☆ ☆. In lower right infield V D B in monogram, above 1907. Along the lower part of the right edge COPYRIGHT 1907 BY V. D. BRENNER.

Rev.: Blank. (Attached to reverse is a bronze sheet with easel. Similar to King 753 and 756 except for added inscriptions.) This masterpiece was executed in bronze in 1907 by the engraver, Victor D. Brenner. In 1909, two years later, on the hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth, this bust design was used for the Lincoln cent. This is a rare item. The number extant is unknown, as it is of great historical interest to both collectors of *Lincolniana* and numismatists.

Cast bronze, 241 x 181½ mm. (Ginther).

1147. Obv.: Planchet in shape of undraped bearded bust to right.

Rev.: Intaglio, except for flat surface on neck with incuse inscription MUSEUM OF SCIENCE/ AND INDUSTRY/ CHICAGO, loop at top.

Cast iron, bronzed, brass, 165 x 113 mm. (Ginther).

1148. Obv.: Undraped bust of bearded Lincoln facing front above panel, the whole framed by five logs. Space between bust and logs at sides and top open. On panel "ALL THAT I AM OR/ HOPE TO BE I OWE TO/ MY ANGEL MOTHER"/ A. LINCOLN (autographic signature).

Rev.: Intaglio with hole at top.

Aluminum, 165 x 97½ mm. (Ginther).

1149. Obv.: A shield-shaped plaque with raised edge and pebbled surface. On the plaque an undraped bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: Incuse inscription ILLIAM FAYE METALGRAF/ MARSHALLTOWN IOWA. Holed at top.

Bronze, 134 x 109 mm. (Ginther).

1150. Obv.: A rectangular tray with rail fences on each of the four sides. On bottom of tray to the left Lincoln's home partly covered by two medallions, one at either side. On left medallion a draped bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Below the medallion ABRAHAM LINCOLN/ On the right medallion, a log cabin. Below the right medallion the word BIRTHPLACE. Below the Lincoln home and between the two medallions, the inscription SPRINGFIELD HOME. To the right of the home SOUVENIR/ OF/ LINCOLN EXHIBIT/ AT THE/ CENTURY/ OF/ PROGRESS/ CHICAGO/ 1933.

Rev.: Intaglio.

Bronze, 126 x 85 mm. (Ginther).

1151. Obv.: Oval planchet, stippled surface, undraped bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.



1153



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Rev.: Intaglio. At top, = 1809 1909 =, at bottom, CHI. HDW. FOUNDRY CO. Loop at top for suspension.

Cast iron, bronzed, 112 x 89 mm. (Ginther).

1152. Obv.: Oval planchet, stippled surface, undraped bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: Intaglio. Loop at top for suspension.

Brass (cast), 110 x 85 mm. (Ginther).

1153. Obv.: A circular tray with undraped bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Below bust, A. LINCOLN. To left of bust, SOUVENIR/ LINCOLN/ EXHIBIT/ AT/ A CENTURY/ OF/ PROGRESS/ CHICAGO/ 1933.

Rev.: Intaglio.

Bronze, 101 mm. (Ginther).

1154. Obv.: On a rectangular planchet with raised edge and stippled surface, a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: Intaglio. B P in raised letters on depressed surface.

Aluminum, 95 x 71 mm. (Ginther).

1155. Obv.: On a rectangular planchet a clothed, third length, bust of bearded Lincoln facing left above a narrow rectangular raised panel. On the panel incuse ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Rev.: Blank.

Bronze, white metal, gilt, 902 x 62½ mm. (Ginther).

1156. Obv.: On an irregular planchet a raised oval border of ornamental design enclosing a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: Intaglio.

Gilt, 89 x 65½ mm. (Ginther).

1157. Obv.: On an oval planchet a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: An inscription DESIGNED AND CAST AT/ MUSEUM OF SCIENCE/ AND INDUSTRY/ CHICAGO. Holed at top.

Cast iron, black finish, 87 x 62 mm. (Ginther).

1158. Obv.: On a hexagonal planchet a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: Raised edge with sunken center. Circular inscription around edge TO GOV. LEN SMALL OF ILL./ 1921. Within the large circular inscription a smaller inscription FROM/ J. C. BOHMKER.

Brass, 82 mm. (Ginther).

1159. Obv.: Brooch. At center of an elongated, irregular-shaped planchet, a six sided medallion with a bearded head of Lincoln to right. To left of head CHICAGO to right of head 1933.

Rev.: Inscription SOUVENIR/ LINCOLN EXHIBIT/ AT/ A CENTURY OF PROGRESS/ CHICAGO/ 1933. At bottom in small letters, GREENDUCK CHICAGO. Fitted with pin and clasp.

Goldline bronze, 48 x 18 mm. (Ginther).

1160. Obv.: In circle a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Above circle inscription in a curved line LINCOLN PARK BOAT CLUB. Below the circle a rowing scene with date 1910, wreaths, pillars, oars at sides.

Rev.: Blank. With loop to be worn as a fob.

Lead, brass-plated, 39 x 32 mm. (Ginther).

1161. Obv.: Medal attached to book marker. Above a shield-shaped planchet an eagle with outstretched wings resting on the top of the shield and holding arrows in its claws on a scroll above the eagle, E PLURIBUS UNUM. On the shield a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right, sprays of laurel on each side. On a scroll at the bottom of the shield LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

Rev.: Blank.

Copper, 39 x 30 mm. (Ginther).

1162. Obv.: Rectangular-shaped planchet pointed at the bottom with a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Ornamental projections on sides of the planchet.

Rev.: Circular depression at back of bust. At bottom in a curved line, ST. LOUIS BUTTON CO. With loop for fob.

Brass, silvered, 36 x 27 mm. (Ginther).

1163. Obv.: A planchet shaped like a clothed bearded bust of Lincoln facing left on an enamelled circle raised above a larger circle, space between two circles having three ears of corn on left and three heads of wheat on right. Square background of same size as the circle with extensions on each side of less width than the sides of the square. From sides of circle and above and slightly beyond the extensions of sides of yellow enamelled extremities of a Greek cross. The surface of the square and the extensions are corrugated, the corrugations extending diagonally from the center in four directions.

Rev.: Fitted with stud to be worn as lapel button.

Large circle, bronze; small circle, red enamel; square, silvered; bust, silvered; Greek cross, yellow enamel. 29 mm. (Ginther).

1164. Obv.: Planchet resembling four-leaf clover with WASHINGTON, LINCOLN GRANT and MCKINLEY on leaves. On stem SAVIOURS OF OUR COUNTRY.

Rev.: Blank. Button to insert in lapel.

Gilt, red, white and blue enamel. 25 mm. (Ginther).

1165. Obv.: A planchet with raised edge and stippled surface with a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing three-fourths to the right. Below the bust A. LINCOLN in a curved line. To the left of bust, circular inscription HOME AND TOMB, to the right of the bust, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Rev.: Blank.

Bronze, 22 mm. (Ginther).

1166. Obv.: Within a raised beaded edge a nude bust of bearded Lincoln similar to that on the Lincoln cent, facing right. To left of bust three cross-like indentations, to right, 194. Shell attached to plastic belt with two tabs.

Copper, 20 mm. (Ginther).

1167. Obv.: A clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right; at left side of planchet LINCOLN/ JUNIOR/ CLUB/ JOS. KUHN/ AND CO./ CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Rev.: Blank. With button to wear in lapel.

Bronze, 19 mm. (Ginther).

1168. Similar to 1172 except inscription LINCOLN/ JUNIOR/ CLUB/ MEYERS/ BROS./ SPRINGFIELD/ ILL.

Rev.: Blank. With stud for lapel.

Bronze, 19 mm. (Ginther).

1169A. Obv.: Planchet shaped like clothed bearded bust facing right with loop at top for attachment to chain.

Rev.: Blank. Pin and clasp attached to reverse to be worn as brooch.

Silver-plated, 18½ x 12½ mm. (Ginther).

1170. Obv.: An eight-sided planchet with raised edge. Field enamelled lavender. A clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Above bust ILLINOIS, below, LAND OF LINCOLN.

Rev.: Blank.

Gilt and lavender enamel, 18½ x 15½ mm. (Ginther).

1171. Obv.: A nearly facing, bearded, clothed bust of Lincoln stamped in high relief on a Barber dime.

Rev.: Intaglio. Type of King 768.

Silver, 18 mm. (Ginther), (Mounted as a cuff button).

1172. Obv.: Planchet shaped like a nude bearded bust of Lincoln right.

Rev.: Blank. Attached to the handle of a steel letter opener 199 mm. long and 15 mm. wide, inscription on handle SOUVENIR/ LINCOLN EXHIBIT/ AT/ A CENTURY OF PROGRESS/ CHICAGO 1933.

Bronze, 16½ x 11 mm. (Ginther).

1173. Obv.: On a scalloped edge planchet a full length figure of Lincoln facing front, standing on a base. To left of statue STATUE OF/ ABRAHAM LINCOLN. To right, SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Rev.: Blank. Attached to a bottle opener.

Copper, 16 mm. (Ginther).

1174. Obv.: A scalloped edge planchet. A circle of black enamel with the inscription, LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM, ILL./ STATE PARK. Within the circle, a clothed bearded bust of Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: STERLING. Holed.

Sterling silver, 16 mm. (Ginther).

1175. Obv.: Scalloped edge planchet. A circle with the inscription LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM, ILL. The words STATE PARK at bottom, having been cancelled. Within the circle a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: Blank.

Silvered, 16 mm. (Ginther).

1176. Obv.: An irregular planchet with a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Surrounding the bust TURNVEREIN - LINCOLN - CHICAGO.

Rev.: Fitted with a stud to be worn on a lapel.

Brass, 16 mm. (Ginther).

1177. Obv.: On a circle of dark blue enamel a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing left. Surrounding the bust the circular inscription, LINCOLN PARK LODGE NO 611. A F & A M.

Rev.: Fitted with a stud for lapel.

Gilt, dark blue enamel, 15 mm. (Ginther).

1178. Obv.: An irregular planchet with a raised edge. Within the circle a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing to the right, above the bust, LINCOLN, below, CLUB.

Silvered, 15 mm. (Ginther).

1179. Obv.: On an eight-sided planchet a beveled oval ring with the inscription LINCOLN COMMUNITY/ . HIGH SCHOOL. In a depressed oval within the oval ring a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: G F incused in small letters. Fitted with pin and clasp, also a chain attached to a numeral (49) denoting the year of graduation.

Gold, 14 x 12 mm. (Ginther).

MISCELLANEOUS

Under this heading are various items not otherwise classified. About 90 items from the Ginther collection have not been listed for various reasons. Many are non-numismatic, being, more or less, related material although falling under general Lincolnia. Typical items in this excluded list were key chain tags, fobs, badges, bracelets, cast pieces of high school forge shop *genre*, jewelry, letter openers, door knockers, tie slides, lapel buttons, brooches, etc. Many had indirect reference to Lincoln, being souvenir items of New Salem, Ill., Lincoln's tomb, Lincoln's home or quotations from Lincoln's speeches, but having no portrait of Lincoln. It was thought best to restrict this listing to items of more or less numismatic, or quasi-numismatic, interest.

1180. Obv.: At top of planchet shaped like an arrow head is an irregular, rounded extension with a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right within a raised border. Below bust, SOUVENIR/ LINCOLN/ EXHIBIT/ AT/ A CENTURY OF PROGRESS/ CHICAGO/ 1933. Book marker.

Bronze, 114 x 29 mm. (Ginther).

1181. Obv.: On a circular planchet, a nude bust of bearded Lincoln right.

Rev.: A closed wreath composed of oak and laurel enclosing the inscription COMPLIMENTS/ OF/ TOM WALLACE. At the bottom in small letters within the wreath, REHBERGER MFG. CO./ CHICAGO.

Nickel, 76 mm. (Ginther).

1182. Obv.: A clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing three-quarters right. Above bust in a curved line, LUCKY PENNY. Below bust in a curved line, LIBERTY on raised edge, at bottom, JAPAN.

Rev.: The first Berry-Lincoln store. At top in a curved line, LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM, ILLINOIS. At bottom in a curved line, FIRST BERRY-LINCOLN STORE.

Lead, coppered, 76 mm. (Ginther).

1183. Obv.: On a slightly concave center, a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Surrounding the bust, ABE OF ILLINOIS. To left of bust, 1809 to right, 1865.

Rev.: On a slightly concave center the bust of an Indian with feathered headdress facing left. To the left and above the bust in a curved line, THE FIRST AMERICAN.

Lead, bronzed; lead, brass-plated, 76 mm. (Ginther).

1184. Obv.: Planchet with raised edge enclosing a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right surrounded by ten stars. Type of King 956-959.

Rev.: Raised edge enclosing the Rutledge tavern; above tavern, in a curved line, NEW SALEM STATE PARK, below in a curved line, RUTLEDGE TAVERN.

Lead, coppered, 74 mm. (Ginther).

1185. Obv.: Within a raised border on a slightly pebbled surface, a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. The face is larger than usually seen. To left, ABRAHAM, to right, LINCOLN in Gothic letters.

Rev.: Within a raised border on a slightly pebbled surface the words HAPPINESS WEALTH and HEALTH. At center a raised circle with small scalloped edge medallion 16 mm. in diameter; on small medallion LINCOLN TOMB SPRINGFIELD ILL. and the Lincoln tomb in center. Above small circle, SOUVENIR; below, OF; surrounding small circle and between it and edge, six good luck emblems.

Lead, coppered, 74 mm. (Ginther).

1186. Obv.: In slightly concave sunken center clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right surrounded by ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Rev.: In a sunken center the Liberty bell at top, Independence Hall at the lower left and the Betsy Ross house in the lower right, surrounded by PHILA. PENNA. Below each of the bell and two buildings the respective names incuse, LIBERTY/ BELL in two lines, INDEPENDENCE/ HALL and BETSY/ ROSS/ HOUSE.

Lead, coppered, 73 mm. (Ginther).

1187. Obv.: On an oval planchet with a nude bust of a bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: Blank. Holed at top.

Lead, 64 x 44 mm. (Ginther).

1188. Obv.: A clothed bust of a bearded Lincoln facing right, below in a curved line, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, at bottom JAPAN.

Rev.: The Rutledge tavern; above LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM/ ILLINOIS, below, RUTLEDGE TAVERN.

Lead, bronzed, 57½ mm. (Ginther).

1189. Obv.: On a planchet with raised edge a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right, surrounding in a curved line at top, HONEST ABE PENNY, below the bust ABRAHAM LINCOLN, at bottom on raised edge, JAPAN.

Rev.: A representation of a long one-story building. Above the building a circular inscription LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM STATE PARK. Below the building NEW SALEM LODGE and PETERSBURG, ILL. following the curve of the medal.

Lead, coppered, 56 mm. (Ginther).

1190. Obv.: In a circle surrounded by a circular wreath, a nude bearded bust facing right. To right of bust in a curved line LINCOLN.

Rev.: On a raised circle a mechanic operating a press. Surrounding the raised circle, a circular inscription, CHAS. S. HALL. EDGEWOOD, PA.

Lead, coppered, 51 mm. (Ginther).

1191. Obv.: On a uniface planchet incuse from top to bottom, Lincoln-Berry store, scroll with LAND OF LINCOLN, Lincoln's home, ox team and wagon. Below, LINCOLN-BERRY STORE, LINCOLN'S HOME and OX TEAM and WAGON. At left a statue of Lincoln standing with ax handle in left hand. Below in two lines, ABE LINCOLN. At right the Lincoln tomb and monument with LINCOLN'S TOMB in two lines below.

Rev.: Blank. Loop at top.

Planchet silvered, figures gilt, 35 mm. (Ginther).

1192. Obv.: On a uniface planchet incuse, map of Illinois with ILLINOIS in a vertical line, clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing left, Lincoln tomb and monument, ship, cow, fish.

Rev.: Blank. Loop at top.

Planchet silvered, figures gilt, 35 mm. (Ginther).

1193. Obv.: On a planchet with the field elevated slightly above the edge a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing left. Surrounding the bust, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. To left of bust, 1809, to right of bust, 1865. At bottom of bust on sleeve, J. E. ROINE incuse. Similar to King 305 but without COPYRIGHT 1908 and M. A. C.

Rev.: Blank.

Bronze, 34 mm. (Ginther).

1194. Obv.: A clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right, to left of bust, ABRAHAM, to right of bust, LINCOLN, below bust, BORN FEB. 12TH. 1809.

Rev.: Blank.

Silvered, 31 mm. (Ginther).

1195. Obv.: On a rectangular planchet a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Holed at top.

Brass, 30½ x 19 mm. (Ginther).

1196. Obv.: A clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Above the bust in a curved line following the edge of the medal, five five-pointed stars with small ornaments between them, after the last on the right end, radiating from the back of the neck to the edge, FRATERNITY, LIBERTY and EQUALITY, resembling three spokes of a wheel. Below the bust in a curved line, LUCKY PENNY. To the right of the bust, a four-leaf clover.

Rev.: Same as obverse with loop for suspension.

Brass, 29½ mm. (Ginther).

1197. Obv.: Clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right. Surrounding the bust the circular inscriptions ABRAHAM LINCOLN 1809-1865.

Rev.: The Illinois state capitol surrounded by the inscription, STATE CAPITOL SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Brass, 29 mm. (Ginther).

1198. Obv.: Planchet shaped like a nude bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: Circular inscription, HEERON BROS & CO./ PBG. Loop soldered at top.

Silver plated, 25 x 17 mm. (Ginther).

1199. Obv.: A clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right surrounded by a circular inscription, ABRAHAM LINCOLN * IN GOD WE TRUST. Below the bust the number 25.

Rev.: An eagle with outspread wings bearing on its breast a shield and holding in its claws an olive branch and arrows. Surrounding the eagle in two curved circular lines, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA/ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ FOR EVER ☆ ☆ ☆ INSEPARABLE/ ☆ ☆ 1864 ☆ ☆

White metal, 24 mm. (Ginther).

1200. Obv.: A clothed bearded bust facing right, of white material attached to a rectangular background of black material.

Rev.: Blank.

20 x 15 mm. (Ginther).

1201. Obv.: Same as King 114-121. A clothed bearded bust facing right surrounded by the circular inscription, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Below the bust the date 1864. Small letter K for KEY, the die-sinker.

Rev.: Around the edge a circular inscription, THE LINCOLN GROUP OF CHICAGO. 1921. FEB. 1939. Within the circular inscription, an inscription, THE DIE USED/ FOR THE/ OBVERSE SIDE/ WAS USED IN/ 1864/ FOR MAKING/ POLITICAL TOKENS. The first two and last two lines of the above inscription curved. At the bottom the word RIPSTRA (in small letters).

Aluminum, 18 mm. (Ginther).

1202. Obv.: On a scalloped edge planchet a circle of black enamel with the inscription LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM, ILL. ☆ STATE PARK ☆. Within the circle a clothed bust of bearded Lincoln facing right.

Rev.: STERLING incuse. Holed at top.

Sterling silver, 16 mm. (Ginther).

1203. Obv.: A nude bust of bearded Lincoln to left, ABRAHAM to left of bust, LINCOLN to right, 1939 below. Same as King 1043 except for date.

Rev.: An open wreath of leaves and berries enclosing a TOKEN in two lines, below which is shown two axes crossed. Same as King 1043. (Issued by Thomas L. Elder.)

Brass, gilt, gold, silver, 15 mm. (Ginther).

1204. Obv.: Planchet in the shape of a clothed bearded bust facing right.

Rev.: Blank. Holed for suspension.

Gilt, 12 x 9 mm. (Ginther).

1205. Rectangular plaque. Standing figure of Lincoln at right gazing upwards to left at sun, rays in left upper corner. To left of figure I CANNOT CONCEIVE HOW A MAN COULD LOOK UP INTO THE HEAVENS AND SAY THERE IS NO GOD.

Rev.: Blank.

Bronze, 63 x 92 mm. (Eglit). (Issued by Medallic Art Co. See *The Numismatist*, July, 1959, p. 882 for cut.)

1206. Obv.: Bust of Lincoln facing right, legend at left, FEB. 12, 1809. APRIL 14, 1865, and at right, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Rev.: Legend between fasces, WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE/ WITH CHARITY FOR ALL/ WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT/ AS GOD GIVES US TO SEE THE RIGHT/ LET US STRIVE ON TO FINISH/ THE WORK WE ARE IN./ A. LINCOLN (autograph signature). Calverley, sculptor. Issued by the Medallic Art Co. (See *Numismatist*, July, 1959, p. 882.)

Bronze, 68 mm. (Eglit).

1207. Oval planchet, small, crude bust of Lincoln facing right. Below bust, LINCOLN.

Rev.: Blank.

White metal, 16 x 21 mm. (Brown).

(This piece has the appearance of a die strike or trial piece. Other pieces of similar appearance are known for Washington, Jefferson and Jackson. Not contemporary. Probably a trial piece of Elder.)

1208. Same as King 1006 in white porcelain. Rectangular planchet. Lincoln in circular medallion above figure of slave breaking chains.

Rev.: Blank.

Porcelain. Also known in leather (By E. Jonas). 37 x 44 mm. (Eglit).

1209. Same as King 1032 except reverse has laurel wreath, open at top. Center is blank. (by Ryden).

White metal, 20 mm. (Eglit).

1210. Obv.: Small bust of Lincoln, in white metal, superimposed on an enamel background of orange and black, all enclosed in a circular medallion which has sheaves of wheat in an outer band. The circular medallion is superimposed on a gold and yellow enameled maltese cross; three bursts of rays radiate from each angle of the cross.

Rev.: Blank. Below; ROBBINS CO., ATTLEBORO. (Attached to top and bottom are pin backs and pin for wear.)

White metal and enamel, 30 x 30 mm. (Eglit).

(This is a military insignia worn by some national guard units in Illinois.)

New Index to *The Numismatist* Off the Press

A twenty-year *Index to The Numismatist* covering the period 1939 through 1958 is available at \$1.00 (\$1.50 to nonmembers) a copy from the A.N.A. Librarian, John J. Gabarron, P. O. Box 3011, Lincoln 10, Neb. Remittance should accompany order. This supplements the *Index to The Numismatist, 1888-1938*, now out of print but occasionally offered in auctions and dealers lists. The supplement was edited by Mrs. D. Dee DeNise, with assists by Mrs. C. M. Lawrence and Lewis M. Reagan.

"Life is too short for reading inferior books" — James Bryce

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

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With thoughts of another Christmas, wives, mothers, daughters and assorted relatives and friends are in the throes of indecision as to what, within a reasonable price range, will make the numismatists they know happy. Well, we have a suggestion — books! Lower in price than that gold slug he's dreaming about, a numismatic book, pamphlet or periodical will be received by him as a most welcome — and attainable — gift. Without being at all definitive and admittedly able to include only a sampling, let's see what some of the offerings might be.

A pamphlet entitled *Coin Collecting for Beginners* by Kenneth A. Jacob¹ is a British publication which packs into its forty-eight pages numismatic know-how far beyond its modest price. It covers adequately the why, what and how of coin collecting, gives historic background as well as a rundown on the making of coins, and touches on coin cleaning, housing, cataloging and arrangement. Lists of books, periodicals and a few representative 1958 coin prices complete the booklet.

Fred Reinfeld,² author of several books in the numismatic field, has recently published a slight volume on building a coin collection. He gives the beginner instruction on how to start and maintain a collection of United States, Canadian, foreign or ancient coins. Among the most useful pages are those showing in enlarged photos the various states of preservation or condition, from uncirculated down to very good, both obverses and reverses, of Indian head and Lincoln cents, Buffalo five-cent piece, Mercury dime and Barber quarter.

Zander H. Klawans,³ whose book on Roman coins for beginners was so successful, has written a similar volume on ancient Greek coins. As a book for the novice, it serves well

as a guidepost in a numismatic field that frequently baffles newcomers.

The 1960 edition of John E. Charlton's⁴ standard catalog on Canadian *numismatica* has been published in new format by the Whitman Publishing Co.

Arle Slabaugh's⁵ small but concise booklet on Confederate currency, also published by Whitman, has gone into its second edition with considerable revision. Primarily a listing of this challenging series by types, each of which is priced and described, this booklet is filled with information. The arrangement does not follow the usual date and denomination chronology for all issues but groups some by engraving firms. Each type is illustrated. An excellent book not only for the beginning collector, but also for historians and students of that historic struggle between the North and South almost a hundred years ago.

Robert Friedberg,⁶ long recognized as a top authority on U. S. paper money, has just published his third revised edition of the standard paper money catalog. Double the size of previous editions, it gives the latest estimated valuations of each note and also offers for the first time a geographical and numerical list of all the 14,348 National banks chartered through the note-issuing period, 1863-1935. Each specimen of both the large size and the small size notes is pictured, the latter for the first time, as is each type of National bank note.

The above author⁷ released about a year ago, another book, this one on gold coins of the world since 600 A.D., which may also become the standard in its field. Over twenty-seven hundred pieces are pictured, in itself a tremendous undertaking. A feature is the preface, which is written in English, French, German, Italian and Spanish. Brief

descriptions of each denomination, years of issue and values are given.

The modest but effective booklet on coin grading written by Martin R. Brown and John W. Dunn⁸ is making great strides as "the" authority on the subject. More and more individuals and coin clubs seem to have "adopted" the detailed descriptions of coin condition found in this work, and seem to be requiring that sellers and buyers follow its precepts. The eight classifications of condition, from fair through about uncirculated, of each major American coin type are done succinctly but in sufficient detail to be practical and useful. There is not yet complete agreement between dealers and collectors in the twilight zone of coin condition and very likely there never will be, but the co-authors have made a solid contribution in that direction.

A new and projected annual listing of United States and Canadian commemorative medals and tokens by Clifford Mishler⁹ hit the streets last spring and gives every evidence of being a very worth-while publication. It is to be hoped that coverage of this soft spot in American numismatics may be achieved each year. So often efforts of this kind fail, not because of lack of need, but because of either lack of support from collectors or a waning of interest by the author. We understand that a new edition, covering the 1959 medallic year, is due off the presses early in 1960, showing the author is doing his part. Commemorative medal and token collectors will find it to their advantage to support his work.

Arthur Nussbaum,¹⁰ a retired professor, has written a history of American monetary system, not only of economic interest but also of numismatic value. He examines our currency at work and explains its functioning at various stages, from barter and wampum to gold and inconvertible notes. The practicing American numismatist, although he may be acquainted with much of the numismatic lore presented, will gain a fresh viewpoint against the political and economic backdrop painted by the author.

A study¹¹ of the purposes and functions of the Federal Reserve System — "its trusteeship for the nation's credit and monetary machinery, the range of its operations and its organization" — is available from the FR Board of Governors. First published in April, 1954, it has gone through five printings totalling 480,000 copies. A most useful book for anyone concerned with our American financial structure.

William F. Hasse, Jr.,¹² has written the story of financial Connecticut with emphasis on the states banking community. A complete list of 505 state and national banks, along with the state's banking history since 1792, twenty-three pages of illustrations of Connecticut paper money, state bank bills, fractional money issued by banks and industries, old checks, notes and coins. This book is especially valuable to collectors of broken bank notes. The author states that "The book tells of the errors of bankers of the past in the hope that it will constructively aid bankers and bank directors" in the future.

A very fine piece of numismatic research is that of Eric P. Newman¹³ in his study on the Good Samaritan shilling and his conclusions as to its true origin and story drawn from a mass of circumstantial evidence. Better than a mystery tale, it is must reading for those interested in Americana.

The American Vecturist Association¹⁴ published in 1958 *Atwood's Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens* which had been compiled by a select committee. The work describes in detail, and gives approximate value, of every known transportation token issued in the United States of America, U. S. possessions and Canada up to January, 1958. Its twenty-two plates and an index add to the usefulness of this new standard on transportation tokens.

Arthur W. Waters,¹⁵ dean of English token collectors, has compiled a supplement to Richard Dalton's *The Silver Token Coinage Mainly Issued Between 1811 and 1812*. His notes add greatly to detailed knowledge of these historic pieces.

R. S. Yeoman's¹⁶ world coinage book has gone into its third, revised edition. Low priced and in the same format and style as other Whitman publications, it supplies much needed information on world coins of the last hundred years. Listing is alphabetical by countries of type coins which are illustrated where possible. Arrangement within the country is by metallic content and chronologically. Estimated valuations are given. This is an excellent reference work for either beginner or advanced collector of foreign coins.

Two recent reprints from *The Numismatist* that should be in every numismatic library worthy of the name are by Dr. John F. Lhotka, Jr.¹⁷ Both offer concise information on the coinages of Byzantium and the medieval bracteates of Germany, information usually not readily available to the average American collector. Dr. Lhotka has contributed frequently to *The Numismatist* and each of his papers show the same careful, painstaking and accurate research. His knowledge of several languages enables him to study foreign numismatic sources and present new and greener fields to those teetering on the fence between coin collecting and numismatics.

Howard W. A. Linecar¹⁸ scores for the second time in a series of practical handbooks offered by Ernest Benn, Ltd. His earlier *Coins* was widely acclaimed in England as a general introduction to coin collecting. The new book does the same thing for the British Commonwealth of Nations. Brief histories and lists of coins struck plus numerous maps and superior illustrations give the reader a rounded and up to date view of the subject. Comments on American colonial coinage against the background of general British history should be of interest to American collectors.

Two books, published almost simultaneously, on Jewish coins and symbols present opposite views by the authors. Co-authors Wolf Wirgin and Siegfried Mandel¹⁹ in entertaining style and vigorous text challenge some traditional theories

concerning ancient Jewish coins. Classifications and dating are reexamined with conclusions differing from generally accepted versions. It is, however, the Wirgin-Mandel interpretations of palm tree, anchor, and other designs found on Jewish coins as fertility or phallic symbols and their statement that the ancient Jews were aware of it that clashes head-on with the thoughts of more conservative Jewish numismatists. The Israel Numismatic Society's publication²⁰ of six essays by leading members is a summary, in effect, of ten or fifteen years research which will appear in more detail in future volumes of the *Corpus Nummorum Palaestinensium*. The essays are on the coinages of the Hasmonean dynasty, Herodian dynasty, Jewish-Roman war, Bar-Kokhbar war, the symbols on ancient Jewish coins and the development of Jewish coins. Opposition to Wirgin-Mandel theories begins with reference to their "misdatings, misattributions and misinterpretations" and continues with point-by-point refutation on many pages of the Society's 116-page book. The latter is evidenced by the index entry of "Wirgin, W., frequently." Because of the wide divergence of opinions, these two books should be considered side by side along with the writings of others, if the numismatic student is to judge fairly.

A general work on the five hundred years of Roman imperial times written by Harold Mattingly,²¹ who was Assistant Keeper of Coins in the British Museum, would naturally contain many references to coins as they effect historical research. Time after time, where literary evidence is either weak or nonexistent, the author uses coins to present or bolster a logical theory. As the author states, "For a study of this neglected aspect (i.e., propaganda or public opinion control by the emperors) of the Empire the coins are vital. They do not tell us all of the truth or only the truth. But they persist in putting the official point of view — a point that is often not too prominent in our historians."

Privately printed books came to the fore again in 1959 with the re-

lease of a book on its history by the American Bank Note Co.²² Illustrated with steel engravings of vignettes used on bank notes and other securities during the company's history, the book is a beautiful example of fine book printing.

Another example of fine book craftsmanship is J. Doyle DeWitt's²³ *A Century of Campaign Buttons*, 1789-1889, also privately printed. Its 420 pages are filled with descriptions and illustrations

of thousands of tokens, medalets, buttons, ferrotypes and other lapel devices used during the political campaigns of our first hundred years as a nation. Collectors of "politicals" will adopt this work as standard in its field.

Or, another fine gift for that numismatist in your house is either a membership in the American Numismatics Assn., or a subscription to *The Numismatist*. Write the General Secretary, P. O. Box 577, Wichita, Kan.

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⁴Charlton, J. E., *Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money*, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., 1959, hard cover, illus., 128 pp., \$1.50.

⁵Slabaugh, Arlie, *Confederate States Paper Money*, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., soft cover, 1959, illus., 48 pp., \$1.00.

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¹²Hasse, Jr., William F., *A History of Money and Banking in Connecticut*, privately printed, the author, Mansfield Grove Rd., East Haven 12, Conn., buckram, illus., 168 pp., \$5.00.

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¹⁶R. S. Yeoman, *A Catalog of Modern World Coins*, third and revised edition, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., 1959, hard cover, illus., 509 pages, \$4.00.

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¹⁸Linecar, Howard W. A., *British Commonwealth Coinage*, Practical Handbooks for Collectors series, Ernest Benns, London, Eng., 1959, buckram, 291 pages, 26 plates, \$7.50.

¹⁹Wirgin, Wolf and Mandel, Siegfried, *The History of Coins and Symbols in Ancient Israel*, Exposition Press, New York, N. Y., 1958, 264 pages, illus., buckram, \$7.50.

²⁰Kadman, Leo, and others, *The Dating and Meaning of Ancient Jewish Coins and Symbols*, six essays in Jewish numismatics, Numismatic Studies and Researches, II, Israel Numismatic Society, P. O. Box 392, Tel-Aviv, paper bound, 116 pages, plate.

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Uncirculated U. S. 1959 Coins Available from Treasury

Uncirculated 1959 U. S. coins may be purchased from the Treasury Dept. in sets only beginning January 1, 1960, and continuing through December 31, 1960, unless the available supply of coins is exhausted at an earlier date. A set consists of one each (half dollar, quarter, dime, five cent piece, and cent) of the coins, other than commemorative and proof coins, struck at each of the two mints of Denver and Philadelphia in 1959. The face amount of each set is \$1.82.

A complete change has been made in the packaging of these coins. Each set, with a cardboard disc identifying the mint, will be sealed in a clear plastic packet by machine. This holder allows the coins to be viewed front and back.

The purchase price, \$2.40 per set — which includes special handling charges, postage, and insurance — is the same whether the coins are purchased over the counter at the Treasury or shipped by mail to any place in the United States or its possessions. Orders from any single purchaser up to a maximum of eighty sets will be accepted. However, if the demand is so heavy that the supply appears in danger of exhaustion, the quantity furnished each applicant may be limited in an endeavor to make an equitable distribution of the available coins. Orders will be accepted after November 1, 1959, and will be filled in strict sequence of receipt date. Mailing will begin January 1, 1960.

Mail orders should be addressed to the Treasurer of the United States, Cash Division, Washington 25, D. C., accompanied by a remittance in the form of a United States postal money order, certified personal check, or bank cashier's check drawn to the order of the Treasurer of the United States. Remittance in incorrect amount, or not in form specified, will necessarily be returned. *Please do not send cash.* Sets are not returnable in exchange for a cash refund.

Uncirculated coin sets contain coins which have been produced for general business usage. They are minted by high-speed presses, moved along conveyors, run through counting machines, packed several thousand to a bag, and shipped. Consequently, they are not entirely free from scars and scratches. The best uncirculated coins available are used. (Proof sets are available only at the United States Mint, Philadelphia 30, Pa.)

Denmark's five krone notes will be replaced in 1960 by copper-nickel five krone coins. Two krone and one krone coins, heretofore made of bronze, will be struck in copper-nickel.

"Father of United States Paper Money"

LINCOLN AND CIVIL WAR FINANCE

By

NATHAN GOLD, A.N.A. No. 22039

ABRAHAM Lincoln could be known as "Father of United States Paper Money." Although no individual or issue can be cited as being the only reason, Lincoln's election as President resulted in the secession and formation of the Confederate States of America. The present monetary system had its birth during his administration as a means of financing the Civil War.

Lincoln started action in a special session message to Congress, July 4, 1861, in which he "... recommended that you give the legal means for making this contest a short and a decisive one; that you place at the control of the Government for the work at least 400,000 men and \$400,000,000." Thirteen days later, in the Act of July 17, 1861, demand notes were authorized. Under the Act of February 25, 1862, Treasury notes, Series of 1862 were issued, and made legal tender for all debts, public and private. These are the forerunner of our current \$2 and \$5 red seal United States notes.

Lincoln's veto of a bill permitting bank notes of less than \$5 to circulate in the District of Columbia, resulted in the issuance of \$1 and \$2 legal tender notes. Because of its numismatic interest and the fact that it is probably unknown to most collectors, the entire veto message is as follows:

June 23, 1862

To the Senate of the United States:

The bill which has passed the House of Representatives and the Senate entitled "An act to repeal that part of

an act of Congress which prohibits the circulation of bank notes of a less denomination than \$5 in the District of Columbia" has received my attentive consideration, and I now return it to the Senate, in which it originated, with the following objections:

1. The bill proposes to repeal the existing legislation prohibiting the circulation of bank notes of a less denomination than \$5 within the District of Columbia without permitting the issuing of such bills by banks not now legally authorized to issue them. In my judgment it will be found impracticable in the present condition of the currency to make such a discrimination. The banks have generally suspended specie payments, and a legal sanction given to the circulation of the irredeemable notes of one class of them will almost certainly be so extended in practical operation as to include those of all classes, whether authorized or unauthorized. If this view be correct, the currency of the District, should this act become a law will certainly and greatly deteriorate, to the serious injury of honest trade and honest labor.

2. This bill seems to contemplate no end which can not be otherwise more certainly and beneficially attained. During the existing war it is peculiarly the duty of the National Government to secure to the people a sound circulating medium. This duty has been under existing circumstances satisfactorily performed, in part at least, by authorizing the issue of United States notes, receivable for all Government dues except customs, and made a legal tender for all debts, public and private, except interest on public debt. The object of the bill submitted to me, namely, that of providing a small-note currency during the present suspension, can be fully accomplished by authorizing the issue,

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as part of any new emission of United States notes made necessary by the circumstances of the country, of notes of a similar character but of less denomination than \$5. Such an issue would answer all the beneficial purposes of the bill, would save a considerable amount to the Treasury in interest, would greatly facilitate payments to soldiers and other creditors of small sums, and would furnish to the people a currency as safe as their own Government.

Entertaining these objections to the bill, I feel myself constrained to withhold from it my approval and return it for the further consideration and action of Congress.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

This request resulted in the Act of July 11, 1862, which authorized an additional 150 million dollars, and in which the first \$1 and \$2 notes were included. A \$3 note was planned but never issued. Six days later, under the Act of July 17, 1862, postage currency of 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ notes were authorized. Fractional currency was issued under the Act of March 3, 1863, which also authorized gold certificates and an additional 150 million dollars in legal tender Treasury notes.

Lincoln's second annual message, December 1, 1862, included a recommendation for:

... the organization of banking associations, under a general act of Congress, well guarded in its provisions. To such associations the Government might furnish circulating notes, on the security of United States bonds deposited in the Treasury. These notes, prepared under the supervision of proper officers, being uniform in appearance and security and convertible always into coin, would at once protect labor against the evils of a vicious currency and facilitate commerce by cheap and safe exchanges.

On January 17, 1863, he sent a special message asking that measures regarding those recommendations receive the early sanction of Congress. This message resulted in the Act of February 25, 1863, creating a national currency and national chartered banks. There had been opposition in Congress but Lincoln's insistence aided its passage.

This third annual message, December 8, 1863, contained the following reference:

The operations of the Treasury during the last year have been successfully conducted. The enactment by Congress of a national banking law has proved a valuable support of the public credit, and the general legislation in relation to loans has fully answered the expectations of its favors. Some amendments may be required to perfect existing laws, but no change in their principles or general scope is believed to be needed.

The enactment of June 3, 1864, provided for changes recommended by the Comptroller of the Currency. Lincoln again referred to the system in his fourth annual message, December 6, 1864, stating:

The national banking system is proving to be acceptable to capitalists and to the people. On the 25th day of November 584 national banks had been organized, a considerable number of which were conversions from State banks. Changes from State systems to the national system are rapidly taking place, and it is hoped that very soon there will be in the United States no banks of issue not authorized by Congress and no banknote circulation not secured by the Government. It seems quite clear that the Treasury can not be satisfactorily conducted unless the Government can exercise a restraining power over the bank note circulation of the country.

This was accomplished, prior to his death April 15, 1865, by the Act of March 3, 1865, under which a tax of 10% was placed on state bank notes in circulation, to go into effect July 1, 1866. This tax made it unprofitable to state banks to issue notes.

It is altogether fitting and proper that Lincoln's portrait has been used on United States paper money since its inception. The portrait on the \$10 demand note of 1861 is said to be from his first photograph taken after he had allowed his beard to grow prior to his election. Its use was continued on the \$10 Treasury note, Series of 1862 and 1863. The \$20 interest bearing notes authorized by the Acts of March 3, 1863, and June 30, 1864, and some of

the \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$10,000 bonds of the Civil War also show it.

Many state banks used the same portrait on their notes and drafts. Appropriately, the Lincoln Bank of Clinton, N. Y., organized in 1862, used it on notes dated April 8, 1862, printed by National Bank Note Co., which had made the original die used on United States notes. One of the early bank uses was on the \$1 note of Merchants Bank of Trenton, N. J., dated November 20, 1861, also by National Bank Note Co.

A second and different portrait was used for the fifty cent fractional currency note issued July 14, 1869. This was made by the American Bank Note Co.

The best known and most widely circulated engraving of Lincoln was made by Charles Burt, and first used December 4, 1869, for the \$100 Treasury note, Series of 1869. The \$100 United States note, Series of 1875, 1878 and 1880, which replaced the \$100 Treasury note, carried the same portrait. The engraving was made from a photograph taken by Mathew Brady, February 9, 1864,

which is considered the finest likeness of Lincoln as President. In the original photo Lincoln is shown wearing a watch chain made from the first gold mined in California presented to him by a delegation from that State. He sits in a chair that Brady acquired from the House of Representatives when new chairs were installed.

Charles Burt's engraving was also used for the \$500 gold certificate, Series of 1870 and 1875; the \$5 Federal Reserve note, Series of 1914; the \$5 Federal Reserve bank note, Series of 1915 and 1918, and the \$5 silver certificate, Series of 1923. Since 1928 it has been used on all \$5 notes issued. It also was used on some early \$1,000 bonds and all current \$1,000 United States bonds.

A fourth portrait engraving of Lincoln was used only on the \$500 gold certificate, Series of 1882 and 1922. The small size engraving of Lincoln used with that of Grant on the \$1 silver certificate, Series of 1899, is a copy of Burt's engraving but prepared by G. F. C. Smillie.

Rules for Buying Coins from Canadian Mint

Here are the revised regulations under which uncirculated Canadian coins *may be purchased from the Royal Canadian Mint by collectors and others:*

Only uncirculated coins in sets or separate silver dollars in not less than two coin lots may be purchased and only during the year in which they are minted. Coins dated prior to current year, specimen or proof coins and gold coins are not available. Rolls of coins, bags of coins, or odd quantities of specific denominations are not sold by the Mint.

Orders for available coins will be accepted each year commencing January 1st and ending October 31st. No order for less than one set, or for less than two separate silver dollars, will be accepted. Orders will be filled in strict sequence of receipt date.

Payment is required with order in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified check payable to the Receiver General of Canada. Commencing January 1, 1960, the price of each set of coins will be \$3.00 and of each separate silver dollar, \$1.25. These prices include postage, registration and handling charges. Payment is required in Canadian funds or its equivalent. Address orders to the Royal Canadian Mint, Ottawa, Ont., Canada.

The deputy master and controller of the British royal mint, J. H. James, in his annual report asks that the farthing be withdrawn and the half penny and penny be reduced in size and weight.

Notes & Queries

Oregon Centennial "Half Dollar"

During the Oregon centennial celebration this year, a 50¢ goldline lacquered medal circulated in the Gresham, Ore., area at face value. Now "demonetized," specimens may be obtained for 50¢ postpaid from the issuing body, the Gresham Area Chamber of Commerce, Department N, Gresham, Ore.

Lazar Collection Bought by Julian Marks

The large paper money collection formed by the late B. J. Lazar, who was vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland in charge of its Cincinnati branch, has been purchased from the widow by Julian Marks of the Hobby Finance Co., Cincinnati. The new owner says he intends to develop an exhibit of the Lazar collection for public showing in the near future.

Forming New Clubs

Collectors living near Columbus, Ga. or Uniontown, Pa. may soon be able to join coin clubs in those areas, if present plans mature. Sam E. Banks, 2012 Forty-second St., Columbus, urges anyone interested in such a club to get in touch with him. Earl E. Keller, Jr., 204 W. Main St., Uniontown, reports a preliminary meeting of a new club has been held and another scheduled.

Advertising Rate Adjustment

Elsewhere in this issue of *The Numismatist* will be found a new advertising rate schedule effective with the January, 1960, number. Adjustments have been made to the nearest dollar or half dollar. Changes have been kept to the minimum required to cover increased costs of printing, mailing and distribution.

Advertisers, as well as readers, are benefiting by increased circulation and the shortened time between advertising deadline and the date the magazine is placed in the mails. Although this deadline remains the same, the September *Numismatist* was mailed August 24; the October, mailed September 25; and the November, mailed

October 23. In most instances, these copies were delivered to readers on or before the first of the month of the date of issue. Formerly copies did not get to members and subscribers before the eighth to tenth of the month. The *Numismatist* staff expects to maintain this speedup.

Steel Exhibit Cases Again Available

Both 18" by 30" steel exhibit cases, either standard or deep type, are again available from the A. N. A. Exhibit Case committee. Price, F.O.B. Chicago, for the standard, 1 1/4" depth, is \$17.00; for the deep case, 2 1/4" depth, \$22.00. For details, see full page ad in this issue of *The Numismatist*.

Wants Transportation Token Information

Does anyone know the location where the following fare tokens were used?

Pioneer Bus Company
Crosstown Express, Inc.
Far North Transportation
Eldridge Taxi Cab Co.
Church & Spruce Street Railroad
Ludlow Transit, Inc.
C.C.R.I. Ry. Company
Independent Taxi (Phone 4103)
Cloudys Ferry

If anyone can help me with a lead on any of the above companies, will he please drop me a line?

— MORTON H. DAWSON
182 Whiting Lane
West Hartford 7, Conn.

Boosts Ancients

Dear Sir:

I want to tell you how much I like Earle K. Stanton's well written article in the October issue: "You Have Roman Blood In Your Veins!" There are many who agree with him that ancient coins are an interesting and very important part of numismatics. I'm sure his article will persuade others that collecting ancients is worth while.

— CECILIA HUTT, A.N.A. 17699
346 Leavenworth St.
San Francisco 2, Calif.

Alaskan Wooden Five Cent Pieces

Wooden "nickels" made their appearance in Alaska recently. Three thousand were produced for the Alaska Specialties Co. and are being distributed from its shop Mission St., Ketchikan, Alaska, at 10¢ each.

The wooden pieces, 1½ inches in diameter, declare that they provide MONEY TO BURN and are NOT GOOD ON RAINY DAYS. Around the edge on one side is WOODEN NICKELS - KETCHIKAN, ALASKA. On the reverse is TOTEM POLE MONEY, FROM TOTEM LAND. 5c - GOOD FOR FLOATING LOANS, and CHISEL ONE YOURSELF.

These are the third "coins" of Alaska since statehood. The Fairbanks Chamber of Commerce is circulating a "49th state souvenir golden dollar" for \$1.00 and the Ketchikan Junior Chamber of Commerce has sponsored a statehood medal, \$3.00.

Errata in Curto's "Sutler Issues"

Since publication of James J. Curto's "Sutler Issues of the Civil War" in *The Numismatist* of June, July, September and October, 1959, these errors have been noted:

Page 644, end of second paragraph should be 2-25 instead of 10-25.

Page 645, 246V should be 246½.

Page 646, size of 261½ should be 14/16" instead of 12/16".

Page 648, Putnam's middle initial is H, not G.

Page 791, S57-59 should be S57-50.

Page 794, S72 and S72-100 should be Dupree.

Page 1096, only one S84 should be listed, as the description of second S84 refers to that the author had before he obtained illustration of the note. Only one note is involved, not two.

1944 Steel Cent

Dear Sir:

I thought you might be interested in my latest find, a 1944 cent on a steel planchet, the same as the 1943. I have never read anything on this find as yet.

— W. H. SMITH
A.N.A. No. 31506
Fayetteville, Ohio

Altered Date 1914-D Cents

Again collectors are being plagued with letters from a Texan who is offering altered date 1914-D cents for sale, with a sample of the coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope en-

closed. The phony '14-D cent is priced at \$1.25 but added specimens are available at \$1.00 each. Fabricated 1914-D cents which are worn or damaged and are "a little below" the maker's standard may be bought for less, he says.

What Others Publish

R. S. Yeoman, editor: *A Catalog of Modern World Coins*, third revised edition, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., 1959, profusely illus., 509 pages, index, bound, \$4.00. Contains up to date issues and many additions to the coins of the last hundred years.

Australian Numismatist, September, 1959, official organ of the Numismatic Association of Victoria. H. Higson: "The Cleaning of Coins"; J. Hunt Deacon: "Coins, Tokens, Paper Money and Medals"; E. Philpotts: "Money." Under general business, page 3, this statement is made; "1959 halfpenny: This coin has now appeared in the Commonwealth Bank and the Royal Mint advises that 'proof sets' will be available in November." August, 1959. Recent new issues of *Australiana*, J. Hunt Deacon: "Coins, Tokens, Paper Money and Medals."

Australian Numismatic Journal, April, 1959, official magazine of the Numismatic Society of South Australia. K. J. Irons: "Australian Commonwealth Coins"; Parmeshwari Lal Gupta: "Dates on Indian Coins"; G. W. Tomlinson: "The Bank of Newcastle, 1828-1829"; J. Hunt Deacon: "Australiana - Studies in Australian Tokens."

Far East Numismatic Digest, No. 4, September, 1959. News, articles, sales of Chinese, Japanese, Korean coins, tokens, currencies. "New Korean Coins"; "Smithsonian East Asian Collection Attributed"; "Remarkable Minting Process" (from H. B. Hulbert's "A Korean Mint" in the March, 1905 *Korea Review*) continued; summary page of coinage of Manchukuo. Published every several months by A. D. Craig, P. O. Box 491, Berkeley 1, Cal., six issues, \$2.50.

Western Coin Journal, September, 1959, Vol. 1, No. 1, processed, 30 pages, \$2.50 per year, 333 Second St., Moorpark, Cal. Jon Sutherland: "Electoral Saxon Coins"; Karl M. Brainard: "Death to Counterfeit"; second annual Coinarama report and pictures; L. C. Panosh: "Numismatics, An Invest-

ment"; historic sketch of the San Diego Numismatic Society; ads.

James D. Breckenridge, *The Numismatic Iconography of Justinian II*, Numismatic Notes and Monographs No. 144, The American Numismatic Society, 1959, New York, N. Y., 104 pages, 10 plates, paperbound.

D. H. Cox: *Coins from the Excavations at Curium*, 1932-1953, Numismatic Notes and Monographs No. 145, The American Numismatic Society, 1959, New York, N. Y., 125 pages, 10 plates, paperbound.

The Canadian Numismatic Journal, September, 1959. A. E. H. Petrie: "Umayyad Dirhems of Spain from the Alhambra at Granada"; list of world mints taken from U. S. Mint report of 1958; "A Bibliography of Canadian Numismatics"; organization news. October, 1959, issue. Fred Bowman: "The Tokens of Thomas Church"; H. D. Allen: "A 'Canadian Coin Week' for 1960?"; Larry Gingras: "The J. O. P. Silver Dollar"; Fred Bowman and R. C. Willey: "A Bibliography of Canadian Numismatics"; CNA library list.

The Essay-Proof Journal. Fall, 1959. Julian Blanchard: "A Stamp Dealer Pictured on a Bank Note, P. M. Wolsieffer, Inventor of the Approval Card."

American Standard Book of All U. S. Coins, published by The American Numismatic Co., 47655 Wagner Sta., Los Angeles, Cal., 27th ed., illus., 128 pages, \$1.50 plus 10¢ postage (or available from dealers). Lists and prices all U. S. issues, those of Hawaii, mint errors, and "over 600 U. S. minted coins that are not even mentioned in any other coin book" (publisher's statement). Canadians may purchase from Canada Coin Exchange, 80 Richmond St., East, Toronto 1, Ont.

Indiana State Numismatic Association quarterly, fall, 1959, 24 pages,

edited by A. D. Noble. This is the first issue and contains state organization news, list of members, advertisements.

World Paper Money Journal, mimeo, Sept., 1959, 4 pp., Oct., 1959, 4 pp. Foreign paper money information, lists members of World Paper Money Club, ads. Dwight L. Musser, 432 Twentieth St., Dunbar, W. Va.

Centinel (formerly *Sentinel*), official publication of the Central States Numismatic Society, Dr. F. S. Epps, Secretary-Treasurer, P. O. Box 97, Homer, Mich. 12 pp. Organization news, revised constitution and by-laws.

Coins Unlimited, September, 1959, 8 pp. "Collection Subjects" by Courtney Coffing; "Scarce and Costly," K. K. Tidwell, ads. October, 1959, 8 pp. "Eastern U. S. Reveals Latest Intermediates" by H. D. Allen.

Coin News Magazine (formerly *Flying Eaglet*), September 9, 1959, 28 pages, 229 S. Eleventh St., Newark 7, N. J., \$3.00 per year. New name, new cover, new format, same contents. "Double-shift 1955 Cent," "History of Canadian Dimes" by Starr Gilmore, "Bronze 1943 Cents," "Alberta Prosperity Certificate" by J. E. Charlton, ads. October 9, 1959. "Canadian Quarters" by Starr Gilmore; "Carson City Dollars" by Starr Gilmore; "Paper Money Roundup" by H. D. Allen.

The M.A.N.A. Journal, official publication of the Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 6266, Washington 15, D. C. Organization news, "Herbert Hoover Medal," "Club Tips: Are You a Pushover for Coin Thefts?"

The Journal of the American Medical Association, Oct. 24, 1959. Dr. Roy J. Popkin: "Medical Numismatics—Physicians Portrayed on Coins and Currency"; "Historical Details about Money."

Orders for 1960 U. S. proof sets may now be placed with the Superintendent of the Mint, Sixteenth and Spring Garden Sts., Philadelphia 30, Pa. Remittances at \$2.10 a set and drawn to the order of the Superintendent of the Mint must be in the form of money orders, cashier's or certified checks.

Two Unpublished Byzantine Coins

By

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The author recently acquired two Byzantine bronze coins which are not listed in any of the standard texts. It was felt that these coins should be formally described in one of the numismatic journals.

The first item (Fig. 1) is a forty nummia bronze of the Emperor Tiberius II Constantine struck at the first officina of the Nicomedia mint and dated for Year Three. As collectors of Byzantine coins know, there are not supposed to be any coins other than from the Antioch mint dated earlier than the Year Five, since Tiberius reckoned his dates of reign not from his formal acquisition of the throne in 578 but rather from his "Caesarship" which he obtained four years earlier. Coins are known, however, from mints other than Antioch, dated Year Four, but a review of the available literature indicates that this is the only specimen from Nicomedia dated Year Three.

The coin weighs 11.97 grams. The obverse is occupied with an "imperial" bust with the visible legend reading — BICON ANVS PRAV while the reverse type is typical and clearly marked Year Three. In light of this coin and others known dated earlier than Year Five from mints other than Antioch, it is interesting to speculate that all of the Byzantine mints may have issued coins dated from Year One to Year Four but in such limited numbers that only the huge Antioch coinages have come down to us making it appear that only this mint struck these "pre-dated" coins.

The second item (Fig. 2) is a most interesting coin apparently struck in the name of the Emperor Constantine III (Constans II). It is typical of the period and is similar to other issues of this ruler but is clearly marked as an issue of the Cyprus mint. The Cyprus mint is traditionally believed to have ceased operation with Heraclius, (610-641 A.D.) but this coin has the Cyprus mint mark clearly visible on the reverse exergue.

The coin weighs 3.06 grams. The obverse is occupied with a typical Constantine III bearded bust with the visible legend reading CON. This would appear to be a portion of his standard legend INPER CONST found on many of his bronzes. The reverse bears the standard forty nummia mark, the sign for the third officina, and is dated (somewhat obscured) for Year Seventeen, although this can not be completely verified from the inscription. The Cyprus mint mark KVHP is clearly shown in the exergue.

This coin is especially interesting since it indicates that the Cyprus mint was active, although perhaps in a very limited way during Constantine's reign (641-668 A.D.) In addition it brings up the possibility that certain other coins usually classed as Arab or hinterland imitations (Fig. 3) may be Cyprus issues. It is true that certain of these coins clearly bear the Constantinople mint mark but others certainly resemble in fabric this obvious Cyprus issue of Constantine III as well as the known Cyprus series struck by Heraclius (Fig. 4).

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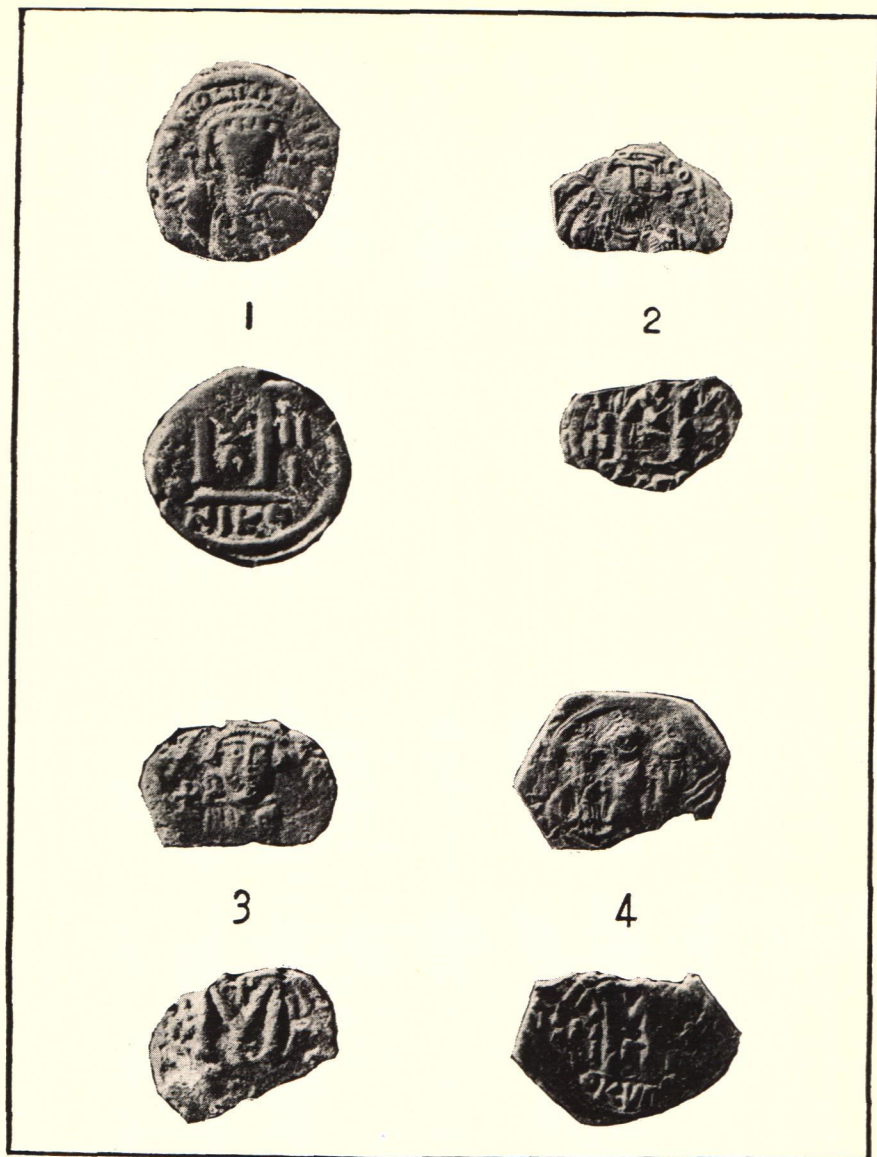


Fig. 1. Unpublished forty nummia bronze, Nicomedia mint, first officina, Year Three, of Tiberius II Constantine (578-582 A.D.).

Fig. 2. Unpublished forty nummia bronze, Cyprus mint, third officina, uncertain year, of Constantine III (641-668 A.D.).

Fig. 3. Uncertain coin of the type of Constantine III.

Fig. 4. Cyprus issue of Heraclius, forty nummia, third officina, Year Seventeen, with the standing figures of Martina, Heraclius, and Heraclius Constantine (wife and son) as the obverse type. Note the similarity of this issue to Figs. 2 and 3.

Book Review

"1960 Standard Catalogue of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money, Fully Illustrated, 1670 to Date" by J. E. Charlton, 128 pp., Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisc. New format (7½ x 5 in.) with soil-resistant hard cover, 1959, \$1.50.

To hundreds of collectors of Canadian coins and tokens, the yearly appearance of a "new Charlton catalog" has become a time for "taking stock." Canada's buoyant economy, her expanding numismatic market, and the greatly increased numbers interested in Canadian and Newfoundland currency series, assure that such a mental "tallling of assets" should not be an unpleasant task. Mr. Charlton has doubly assured this by producing a reference which may come to be looked upon as a milestone in Canadian numismatics comparable to the appearance of a *Canadian Numismatic Journal* in printed form (1956) and of the first "Standard Catalogue," in far more modest format, in 1952. The new catalog incorporates the material included in the author's previous books of Canadian coinage and tokens and of Canadian and Newfoundland paper money, adding a number of new features which should prove of definite value.

Aside from the more substantial hard-cover format, the first modification to catch the eye—and win the applause—of the reviewer would be the great improvement in the quality and the number of the illustrations. Mr. Charlton explains that a letter press has been used, and new plates, in an effort to obtain greater sharpness. Enlarged illustrations will do much to clear up misunderstanding concerning varieties of such popular pieces as the three 1880 Newfoundland cents, the Canadian 10 cent coins of 1886, 1891, 1893, 1909 and 1913 and the 50 cents of 1946, 1947, 1949, 1950 and 1953, including die varieties which Mr. Charlton had not catalogued before.

Another extremely welcome modification is the reassembling of data,

so that mint statistics, prices and illustrations normally are to be found on the same page. (Material is well indexed, and appropriate page titles make leafing through the book a simple task.) Collectors, both new and experienced, will welcome the photographs depicting four standards of grading, with reference to Canadian 25 cent coins of four reigns.

While there can be no doubt that Mr. Charlton, as a successful Toronto dealer and coin auctioneer, is as familiar as anyone with the Canadian numismatic market, it is to his credit that his catalogs, through the years, have augmented his own knowledge with the experience and suggestions of many of the country's best known numismatists. The individual commentaries, which greatly enhance the section on Canadian and Newfoundland tokens, for example, suggest the work of Robert Willey. The first full treatment of the complex issues of Newfoundland government cash notes draws on research published in the *Canadian Numismatic Journal*. An eight-page foreword offers background information on the numismatic series and the hobby—which should prove a welcome innovation for the many newcomers to numismatic ranks.

The catalog encompasses the token and coinage series of Canada and Newfoundland, including the French regime, enlarged to include "playing card" releases, and the provincial issues prior to Confederation. The Prince Edward Island "holey dollar" and plug will be found among the illustrations for the first time. The paper money primarily is the government material of the Dominion of Canada and the Government of Newfound-

land, and the Canadian central bank, The Bank of Canada. The paper money illustrations should be adequate to identify the series and the principal types.

The catalog belongs on the shelf of any collector interested in Canadian numismatics, or wishing to appreciate the place of these impor-

tant series in the world picture. "Coins are fascinating—but like other things which require specialized knowledge for full appreciation, coins are grossly misunderstood," asserts the foreword. For even the newest of collectors, with this current catalog, such certainly need not be the case. — HAROLD DON ALLEN

CALENDAR OF FUTURE NUMISMATIC EVENTS

In order that this Calendar be as complete as possible, secretaries of State or Regional Organizations should advise the General Secretary and the Editor of future meetings which should be included.

Florida United Numismatists. Annual convention, January 14-17, 1960. Hotel Soreno, St. Petersburg, Fla. Convention Chairman, Harry O. Adams, 546 Thirty-fifth Ave., St. Petersburg 4, Fla.

Numismatic Association of Southern California. Fifth annual convention. February 18-20, 1960. Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif. General Chairman, C. A. Dunbar, 937 S. La Bresa Ave., Inglewood, Calif.

Nebraska Numismatic Association. Fifth annual convention, April 1-3, 1960. Hotel Pathfinder, Fremont, Neb. Elmer G. Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer, 3126 Shirley Ct., Lincoln 5, Neb.

National Coin Week. April 24-30, 1960. E. I. "Jack" Rand, 514 S. 11th St., Tacoma 5, Wash., General Chairman.

Central States Numismatic Society. Eighteenth annual convention, April 29-May 1, 1960. Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Mich. Paul F. Schilling, General Chairman, 17304 Lahser Rd., Detroit 19, Mich.

Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention. May 6-8, 1960. Park Sheraton Hotel, Seventh Ave. and Fifty-sixth St., New York City. Edward Janis, General Chairman, 10 Manor House Dr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

Indiana State Numismatic Association. Second annual convention, May 20-22, 1960. Van Orman Hotel, Fort Wayne, Ind. General Chairman, Kenneth L. Hallenback, Jr., 4028 Mound Pass, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Empire State Numismatic Association. Spring convention, Sheraton Hotel, Rochester, N. Y., May 27-29, 1960. John Jay Pittman, General Chairman, 4 Acton St., Rochester 15, N. Y.

Canadian Numismatic Association, seventh annual convention, August 18-20, 1960. Hotel Sherbrooke, Sherbrooke, Quebec. General Chairman, Hartley F. Graham, 110 Wellington St. North, Sherbrooke, Quebec.

American Numismatic Association. 69th annual convention. Statler Hotel, Boston, Mass. Aug. 21-26, 1960. James F. Clapp, Jr., General Chairman, 20 Bellevue Ave., Cambridge 40, Mass.

New England Numismatic Association. Sixteenth annual conference and convention. October, 1960. Sheraton-Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I. Clifford F. Howe, Permanent Secretary, 8 Nelson Pl., North Grafton, Mass.

Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association. Eighth annual convention. October 21-23, 1960. Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. Chairman, F. C. Schneider, 1353 Iris St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Central States Numismatic Society. Nineteenth annual convention, April 28-30, 1961. Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn. Chairman, Paul E. Olson, 2538 Taylor St., NE, Minneapolis 18, Minn. Co-chairmen, Arnold Holmberg and Albert R. Koza.

American Numismatic Association. 70th annual convention. Biltmore Hotel, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 19-23, 1961.

American Numismatic Association. 71st annual convention. Detroit, Mich. 1962.

American Numismatic Association. 72nd annual convention. Denver, Colo. 1963.

American Numismatic Association. 73rd annual convention. New York City. 1964.

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ESTONIA



1 Sent, 1939. Bronze. Obverse Arms consisting of three lions, to left, date below. Reverse: Numeral 1 in center, value below: UKS SENT, legend EESTI VABARIIK. The 1 sent of 1929 had an oak branch on the reverse and a different numeral and legend. (Lauren Benson)



NORWAY



2 Ore, 1959. Bronze. Obverse: Crowned monogram of King Olav V. Reverse: Grouse but larger than on 1958 issue, date above with mint mark for Kongsberg, value at right, NORGE on bottom, inscription and numerals are larger than on 1958 specimens. (R. Koritz)

ESTADO DA INDIA. Reeded edge.

3 Escudos, 1958. Copper-nickel. Similar, smaller planchet.

1 Escudo, 1958. Copper-nickel. Similar.

60 Centavos, 1958. Copper-nickel. Similar, much smaller planchet.



PORTUGUESE INDIA

6 Escudos, 1959. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Arms of Portugal on cross, date below, legend above: REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Reverse: Arms of Portuguese India value below, legend:

30 Centavos, 1958. Bronze. Obverse: Arms of Portuguese India, date below, legend: ESTADO DA INDIA. Reverse: Value in center, legend around: REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA, plain edge.

10 Centavos, 1958. Bronze. Similar but very small planchet. (Lauren Benson)

TIMOR

6 Escudos, 1958. Silver. Obverse: Arms of Portugal on cross, date below, legend: REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Reverse: Arms of Timor, value below, TIMOR on top, reeded edge.

3 Escudos, 1958. Silver. Similar, but smaller planchet.



1 Escudo, 1958. Copper-nickel. Similar, but large planchet.

60 Centavos, 1958. Copper-nickel. Similar but small planchet.



30 Centavos, 1958. Bronze. Obverse: Arms of Timor, date below, TIMOR above. Reverse: Value in center, legend around: REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA, plain edge.

10 Centavos, 1958. Bronze. Similar but much smaller planchet. (Lauren Benson)

NOTES FROM THE LIBRARIAN

By

JOHN J. GABARRON, LM 279

Christmas is about three weeks away. The post office is swamped before and during the holidays, so if you need books, send for them right away.

Last call for all donations of books. They must be in our hands before December 15 to be listed in our new library catalog. We need books on Civil War tokens, Hard Times tokens and Canadian material of all kinds.

I have had many calls for the first Index to *The Numismatist*. If you have one to donate or sell, I will forward your name to those interested.

I am sorry that many of you have had to wait for your orders. Some borrowers just can't get books back on time.

Please remember that I cannot undertake numismatic research for members or answer questions that would require an excessive amount of search. Requests for books should be by catalog number, if possible, but a selection will be made on a specified topic if it seems likely that there is an available book in the library which includes some information on that topic.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Well, have you ever thought of earning beyond our means? (Wife to husband in *Collier's* cartoon.)

Israel will have a new denomination of currency, the agora, beginning January 1, 1960. From that date the Israel pound will be divided into a hundred agorot, and the pruta, which is one-thousandth of a pound, will be abolished.

DOMESTIC COINAGE EXECUTED BY MINTS, DURING SEPTEMBER, 1959

Denomination	Philadelphia	Denver	Total Value	Total Pieces
SILVER				
Half dollars				
Quarter dollars				
Dimes		\$3,803,000.00	\$3,803,000.00	38,030,000
Total silver		3,803,000.00	3,803,000.00	38,030,000
MINOR				
Five cent pieces		64,508.00	64,508.00	1,290,160
One cent pieces	\$1,070,600.00	1,859,100.00	2,929,700.00	292,970,000
Total minor	1,070,600.00	1,923,608.00	2,994,208.00	294,260,160
Total domestic coinage	\$1,070,600.00	\$5,726,608.00	\$6,797,208.00	332,290,160

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Alloy	Denomination	No. of Pieces
Philadelphia	Venezuela	Cupro-Nickel	5 Centimos	6,072,000
Philadelphia	Venezuela	Cupro-Nickel	12½ Centimos	10,000,000
			Total	16,072,000

U. S. MINT REPORT FOR SEPTEMBER, 1959

(Giving the number of pieces struck exclusive of proof coins)

	Philadelphia	Denver
Half dollars	6,200,000	11,882,760
Quarter dollars	8,272,000	47,699,776
Dimes	68,000,000	109,101,970
Five cent pieces	26,492,000	111,839,360
One cent pieces	349,485,000	823,888,000
Proof sets struck during September, 1959		135,621
Proof sets struck in 1959 through September		731,888

Club News

The assistance of all clubs is earnestly solicited to see that club news items intended for publication in this section conform to the following:

1. Please send club news stories of general interest only.
2. Typewrite and double space all contributions. Send in originals only, not carbon copies.
3. Please do not submit detailed club minutes or reports for publication.
4. The shorter the news item, the better its chance of being printed as written. Brevity is one of the marks of good writing.
5. The news paragraphs printed below may be used as general guides for style.
6. Deadline is the first of the month preceding the date of issue.

— The Editor

At its October 5 meeting, the Clearwater Coin Club elected R. L. Hendershott as president, Adrian Brummer as vice president, Murray Booth as treasurer and Ralph C. Lewis as secretary. Leo Zolg is auctioneer and Mrs. Fern Connett, W. H. Kimball, Curtis McMichaels, Melvin Runnells and Leo Zold are directors. Among exhibits were dimes from 1916

to 1947 and half dollars from 1916 to 1945 by Douglas Brown.

The September 30 meeting of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society was held at the Sheraton Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Calif. The meeting was dedicated to the memory of John E. Ohls, and was opened by Mrs. Ohls, who said:

"The 523rd meeting of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society is being opened tonight in memory of my dear husband, John E. Ohls, a member and past president of this Society. His untimely death on August 23 has left us stunned and deeply grieved. I have asked to be permitted to say a few words tonight so I could express my thanks to you for being our friends. We were always very proud and humble at the recognition received in the numismatic circle.

"John enjoyed his hobby to the fullest. He was a true student of numismatics, and this, combined with the various club activities in which he participated, made our lives most interesting. He always worked hard for the good of the Society.

"Thank you very much for the happiness you brought us. Our lives were indeed made richer by our association. I plan to continue my membership in this Society and continue with the interests that were so much a part of John. Here is a poem I wrote in memory of my John:

TO MY LOVE

His good manners,
His love of mankind,
These are the things
That attracted me,
To a man called John.

His ready smile,
His happy blue eyes,
His sincerity, pride, humbleness,
His love and deep devotion,
This was my man John.

Now in the quiet afterglow,
These memories I will treasure,
These things I will hold dear,
Of a wonderful sweetheart and
 husband,
My love, John.

— Mrs. John E. Ohls

C. V. Kappen spoke on early American quarter dollars. He exhibited a rare Isabella proof quarter, beautifully toned, and the rare 1796 quarter. There were fourteen exhibits. William G. Wilson spoke a few words of praise on the exhibit of Clifford L. Liss which won the Howland Wood Memorial award for best in show at the A.N.A. convention in Portland, Ore. R. G. McArthur thanked those who helped elect him to the A.N.A. Board of Governors and especially commended John Ohls who had been chairman of the committee. The meeting closed with the president asking all to stand for a moment of silence in memory of John E. Ohls, whose untimely passing has saddened all. — MRS. HARRY CUTLER

The first meeting of the season of **Hawthorne Coin Club** was held at the Western Electric Company in Cicero, Illinois, on September 25. Twenty members and guests attended, with President Barrows presiding. The winners of the coin exhibits at Hawthorne Club's Annual Sports and Hobby Show were presented with their awards of statuettes, as follows: Best in Show — G. J. Formella; First awards — G. J. Formella, J. W. Gore, G. J. Kasper and E. S. Valach; Second awards — R. A. Barrows, P. W. Igelman, J. Wurbia (2); Third awards — J. W. Gore, J. Kacmar, M. H. Kalish and H. M. Mareska. After discussion of several proposals to increase interest in our Club, the meeting was concluded with a 44-lot auction. — MARIE H. KALISH, Secy.

The **Delaware Valley Coin Club** held its annual Harvest auction on October 19 in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, Woodbury N. J. Sixty-five members and seventeen guests were in attendance to make this one of our most successful meetings. Our club is growing in membership, interest and activity with every meeting. — BEN F. PORTER, A.N.A. Representative

The **Omaha Coin Club** held its 276th meeting October 23 at the Joslyn Memorial Art Museum with 64 members and guests present. Ted Stouffer exhibited a man of the world illustrated with coins, which won a blue ribbon in the Junior division at the Colorado-Wyoming Convention for 1959. Roger Bolz brought Canadian coins and Elmer Sword brought a Japanese type set. An auction was held with very spirited bidding. Preparations for the Omaha Coin Club to participate in The HobbyRama hobby show were discussed. — AL MOORE, President

The **Cincinnati Numismatic Association** now meets at the Cincinnati Club, corner of Race St. and Garfield Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio, at 8 p.m. on the second Friday of each month. Visiting members of other clubs are welcome. — WALTER BROOKER, Sec.

At the August 25 meeting of the **William Penn Coin Club of Philadelphia** Joseph Weintraub exhibited U.S. postal stamps and postal currency from the Civil War period. Displayed at this meeting also was a medal of le regiment de la calotte, formed in France during the close of the reign of Louis le Grand. On September 22 Daniel Lorden spoke on the Iowa commemorative half dollar and illustrated his talk with the original eight-inch plaster models of this coin, which was designed by Adam Pietz in 1946. — DANIEL J. LORDE, Sec.

The **Oak Park Coin Club** held a short "blackboard" auction, as an added attraction, at the October meeting. Exhibits included: two 1895 proof dollars, 1921 Peace dollar struck on irregular planchet, 1850-O dollar, Fred Catalano; restrikes, overstrikes, bracteates and cut coins of the World, Harry Flower; samples of work of Western Banknote & Engraving Co. (this company has not existed since 1911, but is still listed in the Chicago phone directory), Glenn Smedley; 1953 gold Luxembourg marriage medal, William Benzinger; Israel silver shekel, Year 2, obtain from one of the Club's members after a 2-year search around the country, William Overend; (3) Yukon-Pacific Exposition gold tokens, California gold, including 1871 ¼ dollar, 1864 ½ dollar, and 1852 Liberty Head and Indian Head ½ dollars, Harold Mareska. — MARY E. HARRIS, Sec.

The **Lincoln Coin Club** held its October 8 meeting at the Y.W.C.A. in Lincoln, Nebr. Roger Bolz displayed Canadian mint sets complete from 1949 to 1959; Canadian halves 1937 to 1959; also Canadian nickels from 1926 to 1959. Jim McKee displayed mint errors; also Confederate currency and a Confederate bond. Elmer G. Nelson displayed a 1948 Maundy set; Hawaiian type set; and early coins of England, Denmark, France, Flanders, and Irish gun money. Meet-

ings of the club are held second Thursdays of each month. Visitors welcome.

The **Lincoln Coin Club** held its fourth annual coin auction at the Y.M.C.A. on Saturday, September 26; 342 lots were offered for sale. There were about 75 floor bidders and an active mail bid. Bidders from Nebraska, Illinois, Iowa, Florida, Kansas, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Florida made the auction a great success. — ARNOLD L. HIGGINS.

The fifth meeting of the **Shidler (Oklahoma) Coin Club** was held September 22 in the home of Mrs. Joe Nelson, with President Frank Silva presiding and an attendance of thirteen members. Junior member Buddy Curnutt gave an excellent talk on the gold plated 1883 "racketeer" nickel. The following items were exhibited: 1942/1 dime, 1950D cent on a dime planchet, 1916D dime, 1809 half cent, 1951 mint set, 1955 proof set, centennial piece of Vernon, Texas, thirty-three presidential tokens, British half penny, and a 1943 New Zealand crown. Murvin Van Camp will be host to the next meeting, and Arvie Silva will give the program. — JANICE VAN CAMP, Sec.-Treas.

The 255th meeting of the **Orange County Coin Club** was called to order September 23 at Brea, Calif., by Vice President Dan Harley, in the absence of President Hogue. Four new members were admitted to the club. The chair asked for a minute of silence in memory of Esther Spence, a club member who passed away early in September after a long illness. Dr. Emmons and Herb Bergen reported on the ANA convention at Portland. Both agreed that it was a most successful convention and greatly enjoyed by all. Winn Osborne, secretary of CSNA and former president of this club was introduced as "Collector of the Month." He brought with him numerous coins, all of which he had obtained under unusual or unique circumstances. None of these were rare or of great market value, but all meant a great deal to him from the standpoint of personal interest and experience. For example, several coins he obtained from an Arab boy while on duty as Lt. Colonel of the U. S. army in North Africa during World War II. A big hand went to Winn for his display and talk. Program chairman Harley then called on various members to give short talks on favorite coins in their collections. Each had a story to tell with these coins, in the following order: Charles Colver — 1911-D quarter eagle obtained at Denver mint in 1911. Dan Harley — Isabella quarter obtained by a friend in 1893 at the Chicago World's Fair. John Stoppelwerth — 1909-S Indian cent bought for 75¢ John Haldiman — U.S. coins of high catalog value obtained at face value from bank in England. Bryan Burke — Historical coins. Stewart Bingham — Gold coins obtained in Costa Rica. L. L. Trickey — Vest pocket trade of 1916-D dime for 1909-S VDB cent. Art Dewey — Family keepsake coins. Mr. Nickerson — 1957-D Lincoln cent struck on silver planchet (a rare mint error). Henri Heller — 1877 Indian cent planchet with Lord's Prayer on reverse, struck on first steam coin press. Harold McCabe — 1909-S VDB cent bought at face value. Dr. C. L. Emmons — 1915 Mexican Revolutionary (Pancho Villa) dollar found on old car radiator cap. Roy Alexander — Pedley Ryan so-called dollar, obtained originally in Colorado from issuing private mint. — HERB BERGEN, Secretary.

The 254th meeting of the **Orange County Coin Club** was held August 26 at Brea, Calif. Vice President Dan Harley presided and welcomed four new members into the club. A minute of silence was observed in memory of John Ohls, late president of the CSNA. "Collector of the Month" Don Starr, a junior member, was introduced. His collection specialty is Ceylon. The outstanding item on display was a proof crown of Ceylon showing Edward VIII. In spite of the fact that many members had adjourned to Portland for the ANA convention, 131 members and guests turned out to learn how to make counterfeits. Dan Harley introduced President Bill Hogue who followed the history of counterfeiting down through the ages. It seems to be just about as long as history itself. In ancient Rome, the price a counterfeiter paid for being caught was his life. There are two types of counterfeits, cast or struck. However, many copies of rare coins are made by the electrolyte process. Usually the greater the value of counterfeits issued, the greater the punishment if caught. The case of the 1883 racketeer "nickel" was another form of counterfeiting. An altered date coin is a variety of counterfeits, from the collectors' viewpoint. — CHAS. COLVER, Acting Sec.

The first fall meeting of the **Pittsburgh Numismatic Society** was held on September 24. Vice President Duane H. Feisel gave an interesting talk on U.S. gold types. Twenty-seven different types of gold pieces were displayed. An added feature was the awarding of prizes for the best exhibit by members of coins and tokens with educational value. A hand sketched map of Asia framed with numerous coins of Asia was displayed by David Paul took first prize. A spider web of colored strings from the various cities and provinces were attached to the coins. Second prize was awarded Philip A. Williams for his display of Pittsburgh's "Golden Triangle," in which the Pittsburgh bicentennial medal was enclosed in a triangle of \$3, \$2.50 and \$1 gold pieces. A presentation of Lincoln by John Booth won third prize. Preparations are being made for the annual Christmas dance to be held at Webster Hall on December 12. — CONSTANCE A. LEONE, Reporter.

The **Trenton Numismatic Club** held its 82nd meeting July 6 at the Farmhouse. Joe Scott presided with 42 members and guests present. The exhibits were as follows: Al Bergner, crowns of the World; Ed Rice, miniature coins; William Wright, type set of gold; Alex Candelori, Roman biblical coins and knife money. William Wright's exhibit was chosen winner.

The 83rd meeting was held August 3 with President Joe Scott presiding. Saul Solomon reminded every ANA member to vote in the coming election. Exhibits: Saul Solomon, Lindbergh medal; Joe Scott, Lincoln and Indian cents; Joseph Wood, Constellation medal; and Alex Candelori, 1959 Canadian mint set. Saul Solomon's exhibit was chosen winner.

The 84th meeting was held September 14 with Vice President Dick Burd presiding, as our President has moved to Florida. Alex Candelori and Al Bergner gave their views on the Newark convention. A motion was made to make Joseph Scott a "Life Member" of our club. — MRS. NORMAN W. PULLEN, Sec.

The **Vancouver (B.C.) Coin Club** met October 1 at the Kerrisdale Community Centre, Mr. Eveleigh, president, in the chair. Mr. Eveleigh reported on progress of new clubs in British Columbia and invited the members to the first meeting of the **Royal City Coin Club** to be formed in New Westminster. Members were urged to become associated with the C.N.A. Mr. Eadie, a visitor, reported that the Burnaby Hobby and Museum Centre would like our club to participate in their project by holding meetings there. All facilities could be provided for banquets, conventions, etc. but unfortunately we are committed to our present location. A coin quiz was held with eight members participating, under the direction of Miss Marshall. Prizes were given. During intermission, coffee was served while the members got better acquainted and talked coins. — C. B. MARSHALL, Publicity Rep.

The 316th meeting of the **Brooklyn Coin Club** was held October 7 at the Hotel Grenada, President Frank Porcarro presiding. Each of five past presidents present were asked to take a bow. A discussion was held on ways and means to combat the large number of coin burglaries that have been reported lately. Jack Nannery, Boris Wishy and Bill Wild were appointed to a committee to arrange an inauguration party and ladies' night. Exhibits: Vincent Nicoletti, 25-year A.N.A. silver membership medal. Jack Feirstein, group of 1955 double-struck cents. Philip Ribner, a number of freak planchet, mint error and mis-struck coins. H. S. Bernstein, unc. 1928 Series \$2 bills with seven different initials. Rev. Frank H. Hutchins, star notes \$1, \$5 and \$10, 1934, and \$5 of 1928. James A. Brown, Russian imperial coins and currency. Rocco Galletta, medal commemorating tenth anniversary of Italian Constitution. Boris Wishy, 1959 South Africa gold proof set, and set of Odd Fellows gold medals. Emil Voight, Gold coronation medal of Queen Elizabeth II by Paul Vinze. Ray Gallo, Roman Empire coins of Trebonian Gallus 252-254 A.D. Max L. Kaplan, 1839 \$5 and \$10 gold coins, unc., 1794 and 1797 half cents, 1796 dime, 1837 dime without stars, and a proof five pound Israeli piece. Ed Schulman, U. S. pattern coins: AW 82 flying eagle half dollar, proof; AW 1125 aluminum dollar, proof; AW 1127 copper dollar, proof; AW 1610 silver metric dollar with same head as on the coiled hair stella; AW 1637 metric dollar in copper with same head as on the Morgan dollar; AW 206 flying eagle cent of 1856. Morris Bram, Five bronze medals by Paul Vinze: the Mayflower, crowning of Queen Elizabeth II, resettlement of the Jews in England, bicentenary of George I Handel, and dedication of the Harry S. Truman library. Also sets of coins of King Olav and his son King Haakon VII of Norway, 1957 and 1958. — JAMES A. BROWN, Rec. Sec.

The 209th meeting of the **New Jersey Numismatic Society** was held October 8 at the Military Park Hotel in Newark, with President Herbert Oechsner presiding. Nominations of officers for 1960 were as follows: president, George Walt; vice president, James Ward; secretary-treasurer, James A. Brown. The speaker of the evening was Mark M. Salton, a specialist on ancient and European coins. He illustrated his informative talk with

slides, tracing ancient Greek coins from rather crude beginnings to the point of great artistry which has not been surpassed to this day. Ancient Greek coins used classic mythology and symbolism pictorially up to the time of portraiture of actual persons. Athens and Syracuse seem to have produced the most artistic coins of the ancient Greek period. There were a number of nice exhibits by other members. — JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.-Treas.

A real treat was in store for those at the 238th meeting of the **Cleveland Coin Club** on October 7 at the Statler Hotel. Edwin L. Raymond spoke on "The Loveliest Fleet of Islands" in a tribute to our fiftieth state. With his talk he showed a twenty-minute film entitled "Hawaii, U. S. A." This group of some twenty islets was first settled by Polynesians, and Captain James Cook was the first European known to visit them, in 1778. English missionaries and American whalers did much to help the progress of the Hawaiians. King Kamehameha I united all the islands and ruled over most of them. King Kamehameha III issued a copper cent and King Kalakaua issued four silver coins; also some paper money was issued. Shortly after Hawaii was annexed to the United States, this money was called in but some still remains in the hands of collectors. Coffee, pineapple, sugar and the tourist trade now make up the chief business of Hawaii. Mr. Raymond displayed the four silver coins and some lovely art craft of the islands. Our thanks to him for giving us the historic background of our new state. Dr. Y. A. Sargis displayed a Lincoln medal which shows Abe looking up, also a King Kalakaua dollar, half dollar and quarter, and a new stamp of Hawaii. Joe Lukas displayed three silver dollars that had been through the ordeal of fire — a Spanish cob piece, black and misshapen; a Mexican piece, chop marked and concave; a U. S. dollar, folded over and twisted due to an automobile fire. — MISS MILLIE SHUNK, Sec.

The **Ashland Stamp & Coin Club** will be host for the Ashland-Quad City-Open House Show, February 6 and 7, 1960, at the Terrace Hotel in Ashland, Ohio. There will be exhibits, bourse tables and a three-session auction on Saturday afternoon and evening and Sunday afternoon. For additional information please contact Tierney Moore, General Chairman, Ashland, Ohio. — LEO M. THOMAS, Dist. Sec.

Not every nation is interested in the American dollar! So said Bill Holder at the September 24 meeting of **Billings (Montana) Coin Club**, in reporting on the sixth annual convention of Canadian Numismatic Association in Regina. Holder told us that Canadian collectors are more interested in Canadian paper money, few in U. S. paper currency. A metal coin box was the door prize won by Dale Rush. — BEATRICE MCSWEYN, CORR. Sec.

At the annual business meeting of **Winona Coin Club**, held at Lake Park Lodge, Minn., the following were elected: president, Gerald Van Pelt, Winona; vice president, Dr. J. C. Harguth, St. Charles; treasurer, Lewis Shira, Winona; secretary, Roland W. Finner of Carleton College, Northfield. The remainder of the meeting was taken up with planning for the November 7-8 Upper Mississippi

Valley Coin Convention, to which this club will be host. The club issued 10,000 wooden "nickels" and arranged with banks and merchants in Winona to circulate them at face value until November 15, when those turned back to the club will be redeemed. Correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, P. O. Box 131, Winona, Minn. — **ROLAND W. FINNER, Sec.**

At the October 1 meeting of the **Kenosha Coin Club**, the following were nominated: president, Elmer Slemensky; vice president, Lincoln Higgle; secretary, Mrs. Robert Stratton; treasurer, Irving Stengert; sgt. at arms, Frank Tribur; librarian, Walter Mau. Albert Tanck was presented with his portrait by Vice President Joseph Burnett in recognition for his services to the club. Mr. Tanck displayed and spoke on his collection of rare Confederate money and Wisconsin bank notes. William Schend introduced Warren Oliver who spoke on the all risk form of coin insurance. The A.N.A. set of slides of types of U. S. coins, half cents to twenty cents, was shown. — **N. EMORY MISCHLER, Sec.**

At the October 6 meeting of **Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society** at Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh, the following items were displayed: J. Paul Scheetz — gold \$2, \$5 and \$10 of Newfoundland; 25¢ 50¢ and \$1 of British Columbia; gold coins of England, 1773 and 1836; Egyptian coins; German 40 marks, 1853; one shu of Japan; 20 francs of Tunis, 1901; Russian 5 rubles, 1900. R. T. Foley — Six Lady Godiva coins of 1792-1794; two antislavery tokens: "Am I Not a Man and Brother" and "Am I Not a Woman and Sister"; Mexican revolutionary pesos 1913 and one hundredth anniversary of War of Independence, 1911; Philippine 1903 proof half dollar; various colonies, proof 1/50th dollar and 1/100th dollar of Geo. IV,

1823; Byzantine gold, 1071-1078 A.D. Harry C. Bartley — Medallion of 350th anniversary of discovery of Lake Champlain; wooden "nickel," Dowington centennial; pocket piece, "His" and "Hers"; facsimile \$3 bill of an 1853 national bank in Illinois. John Kachmar — fourteen store cards; 20 porcelain coins of Germany. — **ROBERT A. LLOYD, Sec.-Treas.**

Vice President Dan Harley presided at the 136th meeting of **San Bernardino County Coin Club** October 15, in the absence of President Charles Colver. The attendance of seventy included nine guests. Mint Master Mrs. Iles gave wooden "nickels" to those who signed the club guest book, as will be done at all future meetings. Our member, John Lenker, was presented his A.N.A. 25-year membership award. He spoke briefly, stating that he started his hobby at age eight and still keeps his interest in numismatics. Dan Harley spoke on "Cut and Counterstamped Coins" and exhibited his collection in his own mirrored display case. — **SYLVIA NOVACK, Rec. Sec.**

The September meeting of **Toronto Coin Club** was preceded by a meeting of the new junior coin club. Eight juniors enjoyed the display of world coins and a talk by John Baine, arranged by Mrs. Mary Charlton. President Langille conducted the adult meeting and expressed appreciation to Mrs. Charlton for her efforts in starting the junior club. Walter Holmes reported on the fine 1959 C.N.A. convention, stressing the western hospitality, good organization, record attendance, exceptional auction and the entertainment arranged for the ladies. John Shepherd suggested a provincial convention in the southern Ontario area, similar to the state conventions held in the U. S. Ed Knight was appointed to a committee to promote this idea. — **CHARLES KIRK, Sec.**

General Secretary's Report

Applications numbered 34175-34364 as published in the September issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in October, 1959. If there are no objections filed prior to January 1, 1960, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the January issue.

- 34781 **Mrs. Harriett Roselene Williams**, 4222 North Merced Avenue, Baldwin Park, Calif. Uncir. Coins & Sets. Alva Christensen.
- 34782 **Jack Williams**, 4222 North Merced Avenue, Baldwin Park, Calif. Uncir. Coins & Sets. Alva Christensen.
- 34783 **John W. Cashion**, P. O. Box 1, Monroe, N. C. General. Dr. C. A. Bolt, Ray S. Rentschler, Clyde G. Plyler.
- 34784 **Simeon Wilson**, 6704 N. Seeley Ave., Chicago 45, Ill. U. S. Comm. Elston G. Bradfield, Michael Dolnick, Jean Bradfield.
- 34785 **Benjamin Muskovitz**, 11729 Linwood, Detroit 6, Mich. U. S. Gold. Earl C. Schill, Laurence Falater.
- 34786 **Mrs. Albert Wagner**, 2320 W. Carol Dr., Fullerton, Calif. U. S. Coins. Gene N. Nichols. Kenneth L. Nichols.
- 34787 **James W. McNally**, 3511 Porter Street N. W., Washington 16, D. C. U. S. Coins. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 34788 **Garfield E. Maxwell**, Farmington, Maine. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 34789 **Edward G. Wasiniak**, Central Civilian Personnel Office, 7206th Sup. Grp., APO 223, New York, N. Y. Poland & U. S. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 34790 **William J. Mutryn**, 5 Charles Street, Schnectady 4, N. Y. General. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 34791 **Frank C. Dwornik**, 14315 Stewart Avenue, Riverdale 27, Ill. U. S. & Foreign Silver. Lewis M. Reagan.
- 34792 **Daniel B. Sund**, Bridgewater, Iowa. General. Lewis M. Reagan.

- 34793 **Mrs. Dolores J. Rohach**, River Front Route 3, Port Clinton, Ohio. U.S. Coins. Gerald C. Schwartz.
- 34794 **C. E. Brandenburg**, 316 Elm Street, Franklin, Ohio. U.S. Coins. G. R. Matson, Marshall Miller, Luther H. Whitt, Raymon F. Hatfield.
- 34795 **Fred Leo Samuels**, 5324 Queen Mary Road, Montreal 29, P.Q., Canada. General Harold Don Allen.
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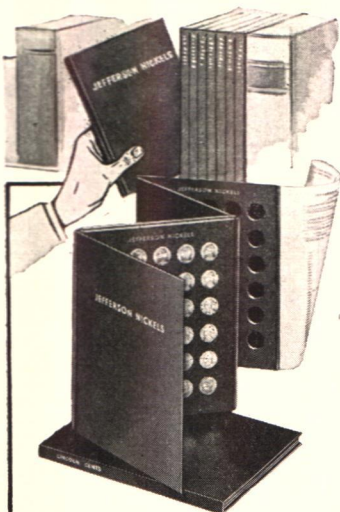
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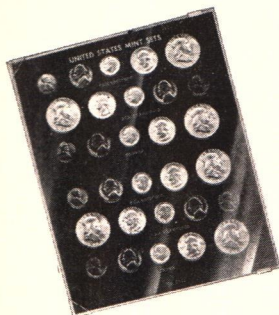
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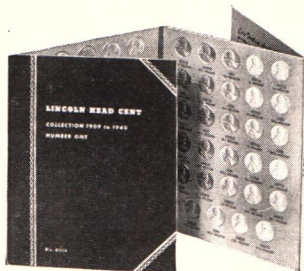
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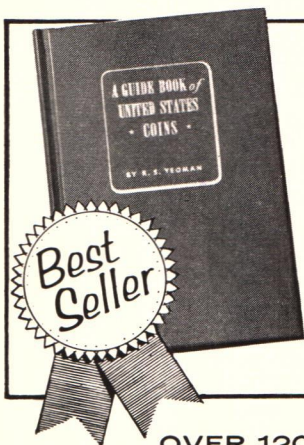


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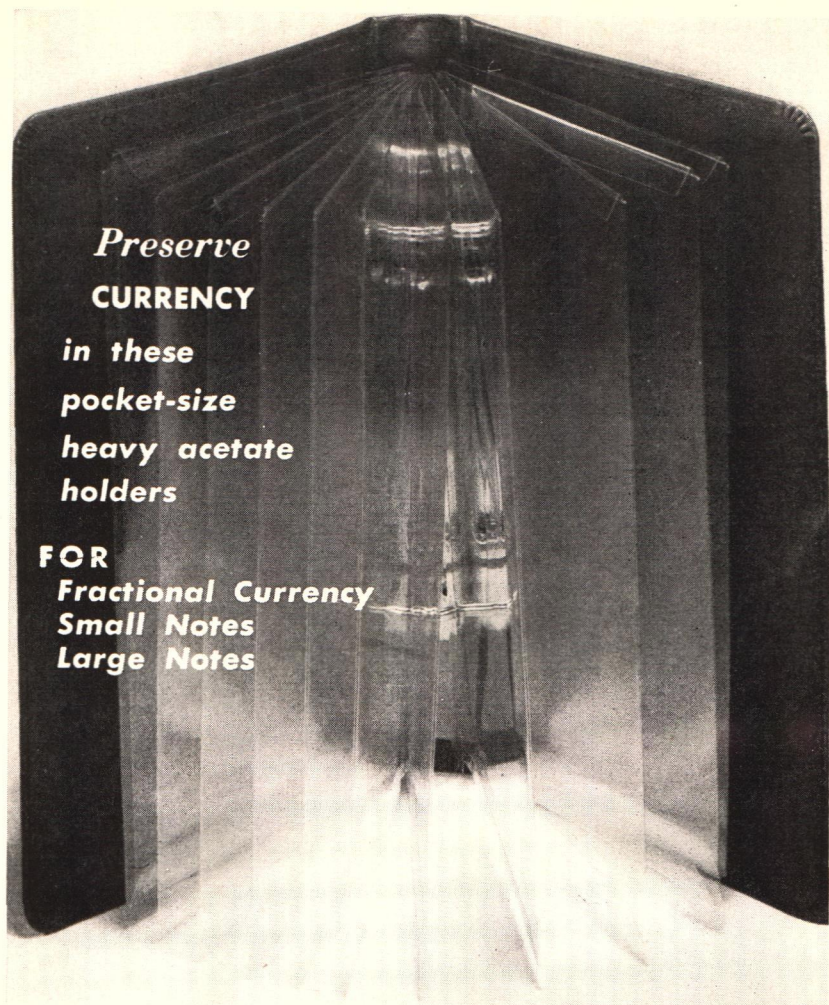


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That sums up the past few Conventions. New attendance records are being set everywhere and prices are steadily rising. The biggest interest in Numismatics these days are B.U. rolls. With 1950-D nickels selling at \$175.00, the question being asked most is "when will the bubble burst?" No doubt this question has been asked as far back as the Roman Empire when numismatists of that time were setting up a collection of denarii and paying for them with gold aureii. I have given this question a lot of thought and from where I stand it appears that with all the many new collectors coming into the hobby and desiring to complete collections, the scarcer dates can only become more rare. I believe that the surface is only being scratched. Naturally, prices will at some future date level, but when? and for how long? For example, the 1949-S dimes reached a peak of \$150.00 in 1956, and then dropped to \$60.00 per roll in 1957. By early 1959 they went back up to \$99.50. Can anyone send a roll along to me today at \$160.00?

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1935-S\$55.00	1940-P\$17.00	1954-P\$13.00	1955-P\$ 4.00	1955-S\$ 8.50
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Nickels

1938-P ...\$ 25.00	1939-P\$50.00	1944-S\$40.00	1955-P\$32.50	1959-P\$ 3.50
1938-S ... 105.00	1943-D 40.00	1945-S 25.00	1958-P 5.50	

Dimes

1955-P\$25.00	1955-D\$11.50	1955-S\$11.50
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1941	32.00	1957	2.55
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1942 (6)	31.00	1959	3.00
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1952	15.50
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1954	6.50
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1951	21.00
1952	12.00
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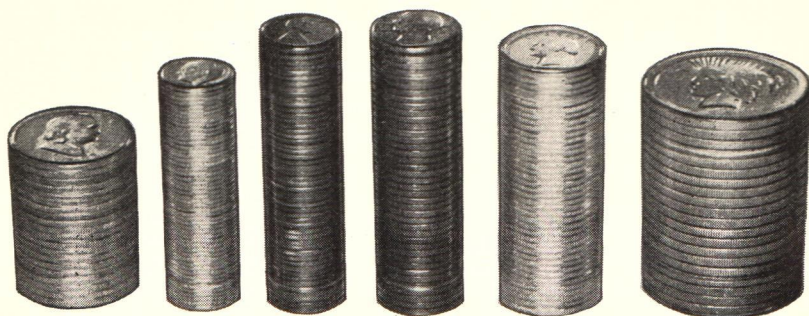
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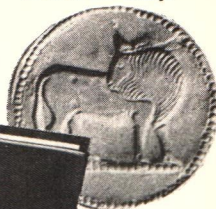
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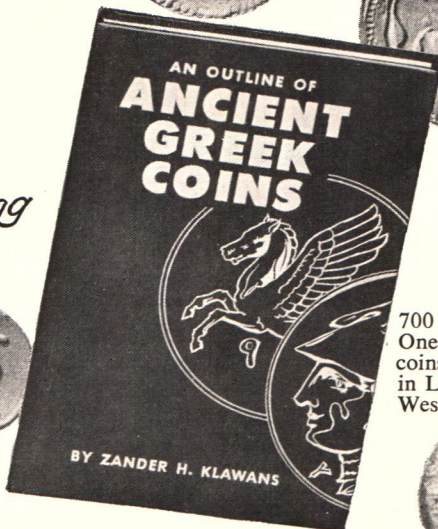
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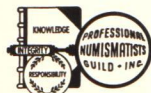
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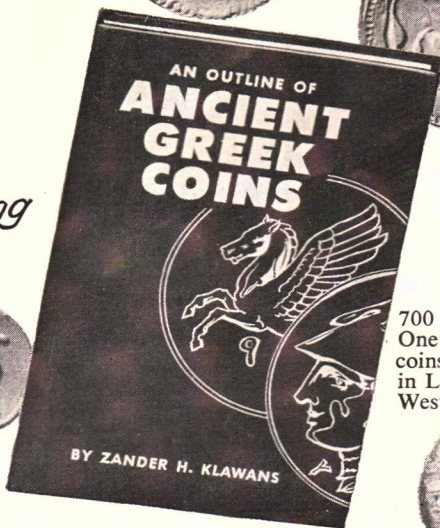
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1878-P 7/8F \$3.25	...	4.75	6.50	7.50	1894-P	8.75	9.75	12.75	25.00
*1878-S	1.50	1.50	2.00	1894-S	1.75	2.75	5.75	12.75
*1878-CC	1.50	1.50	1.75	4.00	1894-O	1.50	1.75	3.25	7.75
*1879-P	1.50	1.50	2.00	1895-S	12.75	15.75	37.50	100.00
*1879-S	1.50	1.50	2.00	1895-O	2.50	3.75	8.75	25.00
1879-O	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.25	*1896-P	1.75	2.00
1879-CC	4.75	5.75	10.75	35.00	1896-S	1.75	2.50	12.75	25.00
*1880-P	1.50	2.00	1896-O	1.50	1.75	4.25
*1880-S	1.50	2.00	*1897-P	1.50	1.75	2.00
1880-O	1.50	1.50	1.75	3.00	*1897-S	1.50	2.25	3.50
1880-CC	3.50	4.25	4.75	8.00	1897-O	1.50	1.75	3.50
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*1881-S	1.50	2.00	1898-O	1.50	1.75	2.75	4.50
*1881-O	1.50	2.00	*1898-S	18.75	25.00	50.00	225.00
1881-CC	2.75	3.75	5.25	8.00	*1899-P	1.75	2.50	3.50	5.25
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*1882-S	1.50	2.00	1899-O	1.50	1.75	3.50
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1883-CC	2.00	2.75	3.75	5.00	1901-O	1.75	3.75
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1884-S	1.50	2.75	7.75	1902-S	5.00
*1884-O	1.50	1.75	1.50	2.00	1902-O	2.25	2.75	8.50	35.00
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1888-S	7.25	1922-D	1.50	1.75	3.75
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1890-S	1.50	1.75	3.00	1925-S	2.00	2.50	5.00
1890-O	1.50	1.75	3.75	*1926-P	1.50	1.75	2.50
1890-CC	1.75	2.50	10.00	1926-S	1.50	1.75	3.00
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1891-S	1.50	1.75	2.00	3.00	1927-S	2.00	2.75	3.50	7.50
1891-O	1.50	1.75	4.75	1927-D	2.00	2.75	4.75	17.50
1891-CC	1.75	2.25	3.25	6.00	1928-P	8.75	10.00	12.50	17.50
*1892-P	1.50	1.75	3.00	1928-S	1.75	2.25	3.00	6.75
1892-S	1.75	2.50	9.00	75.00	1934-P	2.00	2.75	3.50	5.00
1892-O	1.50	2.25	6.50	1934-S	3.50	7.50	15.00	40.00
1892-CC	2.50	2.75	6.50	17.50	1934-D	1.50	1.75	2.50	10.50
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1904s XF	67.50
1905 Unc.	17.50
1906 Unc.	17.50
1906s AU	15.00
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1908d Unc.	17.00
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1909s XF	19.50
1909s VF	14.50
1910 Unc.	12.75
1910d AU	16.50
1911 Unc.	13.75
1911s VF	14.50
1911s XF	16.50
1912 Unc.	14.50
1912s Unc.	27.50
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1913s AU	22.50
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19520 XF	87.50
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1856 VF	43.50
18560 F	65.00
1856s F+	43.50
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1879s VF	25.50
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1880s VF	21.50
1881 VF	21.50
1881s XF	24.50
1881cc F	32.50
1882 XF	24.50
1882o VF	55.00
1883 VF	22.50
1883cc VF	37.50
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1884cc VF	65.00
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1887s VF	21.25
1888s VF	22.50
1888o VF	55.00
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1908 M AU	29.50
1908d M Unc.	47.50
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1911s XF	48.50
1912 Unc.	24.75
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1884cc VF	68.50
1885cc VF	115.00
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1890cc AU	77.50
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1898s Unc.	43.50
1899 XF	43.50
1899 Unc.	47.50
1899s Unc.	44.50
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1900s Unc.	44.50
1901 Unc.	72.50
1901s Unc.	44.50
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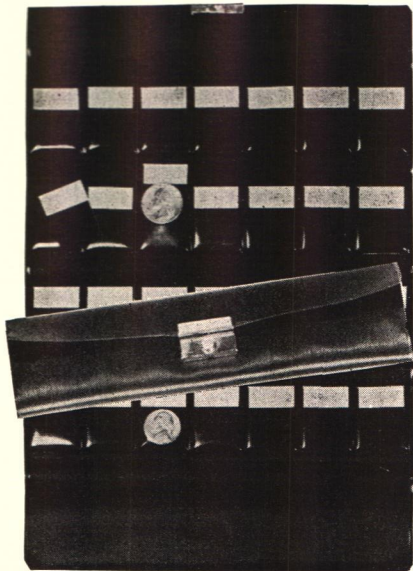
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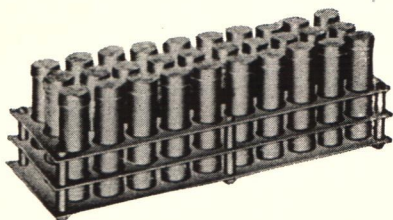
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1951	7.00
1952	5.00
1953	2.50
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1944-P or S, each	1.25
1945-P, D or S, each	1.00
1946-S	.75
1948-S	1.50

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1942-S	.75
1943-P or D, each	.50
1944-D or S, each	.50
1946-S	.60
1949-S or 1950-S, each	3.50
1951-S	3.00
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1936 Robinson	9.00
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1935	4.50
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1943-D	2.50
1947-P or D, each	2.00
1948-P	3.50
1948-D	2.50
1950-P	5.00
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\$50 First Richmond UNC	55.00	\$50 Fine	9.50
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\$10 "Sweet Potato Dinner," VF+	5.00
\$20 Commerce, Ceres, Navigation, UNC	90.00
\$20 Navigation, Globe, Fine	80.00
\$20 Sailing Vessel, Fine	2.00
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\$20 Alexander Stephens, VF+	14.00
\$50 Moneta, UNC	8.00
\$50 Railroad Train F-VF (CC)	110.00
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\$20 F	3.50
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\$10 F	3.00
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\$2 Fine	4.00
\$5 UNC	2.00
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81	2.50	7.00	2.00	1.50	00	7.50	3.00	3.00
82	2.50	5.00	2.50	1.50	01	7.50	4.00	
83	6.00	5.00	1.50	1.50	02	6.50	45.00	2.00
84	8.00	6.75	2.00	1.75	03	45.00		1.75
85	6.00	7.00	1.50	1.50	21	2.25		1.50
86	6.50		6.00	1.50	21		PEACE	9.00
87	4.00		2.50	2.00	22	2.25	D2.50	1.50
88	7.50		3.00	2.00	23	2.50		1.50
89	7.50	110.00	4.00	1.50	24	6.50		1.50
90	3.50	6.00	3.00	1.50	25	4.00		1.50
91	3.50	6.00		2.50	26	3.50		3.00
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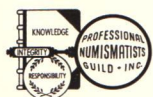
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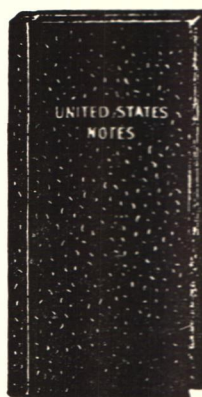
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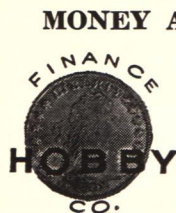
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